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COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL LII, NO 6

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SELECT STORY.

NANNIE.

A STORY OF THE PENNSYLVANIA COAL FIELDS.

BY JOHN E. BARRETT.

If you were in search of a hero, Tom Early's shanty is about the last place on earth that you would be likely to look for one. It stood perilously close to the edge of a deep pit caused by one of those convulsions so common in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania, and usually known as the "caving-in" of the mines. As this surface spasm of Mother Earth occurred sometime after Tom Early had built his home, in what he considered a desirable spot, the little garden that he once took so much pride in, and cultivated so carefully in his spare hours, was demoralized beyond hope of restoration, and the house itself was so twisted that it was as much unlike the original plan as it well could be. Abrupt hills covered with spruce and hemlock, that intensified the deep dark green of Nature's picture-frame, rose sharply up on each side of the narrow valley in which Tom Early's home was situated, and in summer time the place was as wild and picturesque as it was dreary and desolate in winter.

Tom Early, his wife, and their daughter Nannie, a gentle girl of fifteen, who reflected in her sweetness of disposition the training of the refined, unselfish and pure-minded ladies who-e school she attended at intervals some distance down the valley; were the only occupants of this primitive dwelling. There had been others—boys and girls—but Death had found them out as easily in that lonely spot as if they had lived in a palace, and took them one by one away, until Nannie was the only child left to the devoted parents, whose grief was written in whitening hairs and furrowed cheeks. And as Death made repeated inroads in the sanctuary of the little home, and took its treasures away, Nannie grew all the dearer, until father and mother felt that she was more than all the world to them.

Nannie's chief delight in the pleasant summer afternoons was a romp along the banks of the stream, which ran near their home, with her faithful and devoted dog Nero.

One bright afternoon this play was particularly full of zest for Nannie, and her dumb companion Nero barked with joy, as the laughing girl led him a merry chase up and down the path and flung sticks into the water. Once she threw a piece of wood with such force that it crossed the stream and landed clear on the opposite shore. Nero plunged into the water and was swimming rapidly across, in obedience to the urging of his young mistress, when Nannie heard a moan that seemed like a stab.

Turning suddenly around, she saw a group of miners coming up the path from the Brisbin coal breaker, carrying a litter, upon which a prostrate man was lying. Instantly the color went out of Nannie's cheeks, and the laughter fled from her voice. There was a cloud on her sky of joy. Dog and fun were forgotten.

Nannie walked down the path in direction of the group of men, who were in working-clothes, and whose faces were black from the cold-dust. Their appearance awed her, and some thing whispered to her spirit that some one very dear to her was in pain.

"Tell me, tell me," she pleaded passionately in a hoarse whisper, as she met the foremost of the group of miners, "who is hurt?"

"It is your father, Nannie," said the man; "but I do not think he is badly injured. There was an explosion of fire-damp in the chamber where he was working, and he is burned somewhat in the face and breast, but his injuries are not serious, and no doubt a doctor will give him relief and make him feel easier in a short time."

Nannie uttered a cry of pain on learning the sad news, and with closed hands begged to know if her dear father was very much injured by the explosion of fire damp. The miners tried to console her as best they could saying they were not familiar with all the details, but that they hoped the case was not as bad as it seemed.

The dog Nero, meanwhile, had returned from the opposite side of the stream with the stick he had been sent for, and laid it at the feet of his young mistress, at the same time looking up into her sad face and barking merrily, as much as to say: "Well, I've done my share; why don't you play?" But Nannie had no eyes or ears for enjoyment. A great sorrow had suddenly overshadowed her, and taking her place in the path behind the men who were carrying her stricken father home, she moaned piteously, praying fervently at the same time that God might spare the life of him who was so very dear to her.

The strong and rough, but tender-hearted men carried Tom Early to his bed room, where they stayed till the doctor came, and, after an examination had been made of the wounded man's injuries, it was ascertained that he was totally blind.

When the doctor, after doing all that he could for the sufferer, was about to leave the place, Nannie plucked nervously at his sleeve, and said:

"Doctor, doctor, will he live? Tell me, will my poor papa live?"

The doctor, who was a young man of fine sensibility, was touched to the heart by the anguish of soul which shone through the large, intelligent eyes that looked so pleadingly into his and he scarcely knew at first what answer to make, but finally said:

"Yes, he will live."

He did not dare to tell her the worst—that her father was blind for ever; and he almost chided himself for holding this back from her as he saw her kneeling upon the floor, and uttering a fervent "Thank Heaven!"

"Poor Nannie!" whispered the miners one to another as they left the shanty, and wiped the tears that could not be kept back, from their eyes. Accustomed as these strong men were to such scenes, they could not help feeling keenly for the mother and daughter whose whole support had been so suddenly stricken down at his toil by one of the many subtle and unseen dangers that surround the miner at his task; and they thought it would be a mercy if Tom Early, instead of being blind for life, had been killed outright by the flash of fire damp that robbed him of the precious boon of sight when the storm of death swept through the chambers of the black workshop in which so many lives are sacrificed.

The sunny summer days went by, but there was no sunshine in Nannie's life. She had learned the full extent of the calamity that had befallen her dear father, and the horizon of her existence, in which hope was glowing but a short time ago, was joyless. No more merry laughter for her; no wild romps along the banks of the stream with Nero; no calling up of the mountain echoes. Nero himself was pining, and it seemed as if the sadness of his once merry playmates was puzzling him.

In time Tom Early was able to be out again, but now, instead of being a help, he was a burden in his blindness to the wife and daughter who were so tenderly devoted to him. Nannie often took him by the hand and led him along the river bank, where he loved to listen to the music of the water tumbling over the rocks. At such times Nannie was sad and silent. Sometimes she wept as she contemplated the face of her father, now so changed, and watched the nervous movements of his lips, as he sat on a ledge of rock listening to the song of the river.

After returning weary and heartsick from one of these little walks, and leading her blind father to his room, Nannie's mother called her aside one day, and with tears in her eyes told her all their money was gone. The little that had been laid aside from the frugal father's earnings had been spent for doctor's bills, medicine, store bills, etc., and now there was nothing left. In her despair the poor, tired mother laid the case before Nannie, who, it seemed, had suddenly grown old and wise before her time.

Nannie listened attentively. This was a new phase of sorrow with which she had not hitherto been acquainted, and when her mother had done speaking the girl said:

"Mamma, I wish I was a boy."

"Why do you wish that, my Nannie?"

"Because then I could go to work in the coal-breaker, and earn some money for you and poor papa. Do you think they would let a girl work in the coal-breaker at picking slate?"

"No, my dear, that's impossible;" and Mrs. Early shook her head sorrowfully.

Nannie's mind was made up, however. That night she tried on the suit of working clothes that her brother used to wear in the coal breaker before he died, and was overjoyed to find that it fitted her. She contemplated herself in the mirror to see how much she could look like a slate-picker, and was pleased with the result.

Next morning at dawn, while father and mother were sleeping soundly, Nannie was up and away to the Brisbin coal breaker, where she obtained work as a slate-picker. As she took her place in the dusty screen-room, among an army of boys, she felt exceedingly strange, and kept thinking "I wonder if they know I am a girl," but as the day wore on, and she became accustomed to the novel situation her mind was occupied with other thoughts.

The screen-room of the Brisbin coal-breaker was a big black, grimey workshop in which about two hundred boys were employed picking the slate, or shale, from the broken anthracite that came rushing down the chutes from the ponderous machinery at the top of the sloping floor, into which the great boulders of coal were dumped from the cars in which they were hoisted out of the mine.

It is in this way that the anthracite is cleaned and made ready for those cheerful fires that gladden our homes. But it is at a great sacrifice to the boyhood of the coal regions, which is often dwarfed, mentally and physically, by the crushing influences of the screen room.

The work of the boys is superintended by an individual—generally an old man—who is called a "cracker-boss," from the fact that the boys call the coal-breaker a "cracker," because the coal is "cracked" there.

There are thousands of boys employed as slate-pickers in the Pennsylvania coal-breakers, many of them beginning this work at the tender age of six or seven years, and their life forms a sombre phase of the anthracite industry. But with all the hardships of their calling the slate-pickers are sometimes merry, mischievous lot, and ever ready for fun or folly, so that the position of "cracker boss" is by no means a sinecure.

Nannie, who was referred to by the other slate-pickers as "the new boy," was quiet and downcast. She soon learned how to sort out the dull slate from the anthracite, but it made her fingers bleed. Still she bore the ordeal bravely, for she felt that she was working for her blind father and her grief-stricken mother.

Her quietness did not suit some of the other slate-pickers, who had a repugnance to any one showing the slightest tendency toward what they called being "good." For this reason a decided current of antipathy was setting in against her, of which she was all unconscious.

Such sneers as "The new boy is going to be an angel," and "Twig his wings a sproutin'," were quickly whispered through the screen-room.

Nannie tried to be indifferent to these remarks, but she could not restrain the tears that rushed to her eyes, and when the others saw that her cheeks were wet, there was a broad grin, that attracted the attention of the cracker-boss, and made him crack his whip rather emphatically.

The most experienced slate-pickers felt that the "new boy's" tears were due to the fact that his fingers were bleeding, from contact with the coal, this being one of the first ordeals of the screen-room. They were right in supposing that Nannie's fingers bled, but this was not the cause of her tears.

Fingers, at first and for some time, will bleed at the work of picking slate, for the broken anthracite is as sharp as glass, and it takes some time to make the little fingers of the children callous to its keen edges. When the great steel jawed rolls are turning and thundering, and the dusky streams of broken coal rush swiftly down the several chutes of the screen-room, there is not much time for caution on his own behalf on the part of the slate picker who would avoid a rap of the cracker-boss's switch across the knuckles.

When the dinner-hour arrived, and the great noisy breaker, that had been full of sound and action all the forenoon, like a panting giant, brought its myriad wheels and forces to a temporary stand-still, Nannie realized for the first time how badly lacerated her bleeding fingers were.

In her eagerness to put her plan into execution she had not thought of taking any dinner with her on leaving the house in the morning, but she did not feel the deprivation very keenly, because her mind was occupied with wondering what her father and mother would think of her absence from home.

The cracker-boss having left the screen-room for the purpose of enjoying his own lunch in peace and quietness, the slate-pickers were soon up to all sorts of mischief.

One noisy, overgrown youth, who was known among his companions by the soubriquet of "Scatters," approached Nannie and said:

"Hello, Sorefingers; slate-pickin' makes you tired, don't it! Hurts yer fingers and makes you cry, eh?"

"No, it doesn't," said Nannie, quietly.

"Wha—at! Not make you cry?" drawled Scatters. "Well that's richness. Didn't we all see you weepin' and snivellin', an ain't ther two chutes of cry-juice now, down aside o' yer purty nose, wheer the weeps ran?"

"But it wasn't my sore fingers that made me cry," said Nannie; "I was thinking of my poor papa and mamma."

"Oh, boys, hear that!" shouted Scatters, in great glee, and adding with coarse irony "He was thinkin' of papa and mamma. Look at the babby! Say, Johnny, wheer's yer nussin bottle?"

A great sob was Nannie's only answer to this insulting talk. But Scatters was not to be put off in that way. He had no more sympathy in his nature than a cat, and he laughed outright at Nannie's discomfiture, and with a sneer shouted:

"Say, boys; the greenhorn hain't got no dinner. Didn't pay the store bill last week, mebbe."

This made Nannie cry.

"Oh, dry up, you old cry-baby," said Scatters, seizing her by both arms and swinging her around so violently that she fell heavily on the floor of the screen-room, and uttered a cry of pain.

Then Scatters, who was the bully of the breaker, kicked her in the side.

As he did so a hardy little slate-picker, named Sam Carroll, rushed upon him, and seizing him by the collar, said:

"You sha'n't strike the new boy any more, Scatters!"

"Oh, indeed, Sammie! you get out of my way, or I'll pulverize you," replied Scatters, with raised fist.

"No, you dassent," said Sam pluckily and his heroic conduct roused the better nature of the entire screen room in behalf of the "new boy" and against Scatters, who, seeing that he was at a disadvantage, contented himself by threatening to be revenged on Sam Carroll some other time.

But Sam said he was not afraid of him, and then getting his dinner pail, he tried to divide its contents with Nannie, who, although very grateful to her little friend, was compelled to decline his kindness, because she could not eat a morsel just then.

Presently the dinner hour was up, and the great machinery of the screen-room began turning once more.

Sam Carroll, whose place was near the opposite side of the room from where Nannie worked, rose and ran across so as to be in time at his task before the cracker-boss returned; but in doing so he ventured too near the machinery, his foot slipped and he fell in between the sharp steel teeth of the tremendous rolls that broke the coal, and that were now revolving slowly.

Nearly every boy in the room witnessed this horrible sight, and all were paralyzed with fear.

Nannie alone, of the entire number of slate-pickers, rushed to the rescue of Sam Carroll.

As she approached the rolls, the others, seeing her peril, shouted: "Stand back! stand back!" but she did not heed them. Her brave soul was kindled with the desire to save the life of her little benefactor, and she had no thought of her own.

The grim and fearful rolls, with Sam Carroll in their grip, moved slowly around, and in the hope of extricating the boy, Nannie caught him by the coat collar, and pulled with all her might.

Before she was aware of the great peril, she found herself drawn into the dread machine by an irresistible force. There was a tumult in her brain like the roar of the sea, but only for an instant. Then came chaos, darkness and silence.

The machinery of the breaker was brought to a standstill, and Sam Carroll and the "new boy" were taken from the blood-stained rolls. Carroll was quite dead, and terribly mangled. Nannie had both arms broken, and was so badly crushed otherwise that it was thought she could not survive her injuries.

No one in the breaker knew her name, or where her home was. In the course of a little time, however, she rallied sufficiently to say:

"I'm Tom Early's Nannie. Take me home."

Everybody knew Tom Early, but even then few realized that the crush-little slate-picker, who had been wounded unto death, was his daughter Nannie. The truth dawned on those present, however, when the little slate pickers cap fell off, and the long abundant, glossy black hair of the beautiful child who had sacrificed her life for others, fell across her face.

Nannie was yet alive and conscious when they carried her home and laid her on the bed in the back room of her father's shanty. Her father and mother were stunned with grief as they took their places by the bedside.

"Papa, mamma," she said, with a supreme effort, "I am dying. Won't you forgive your Nannie? I went to work in the breaker in boy's clothes, because I knew they wouldn't let a girl work there."

"Oh, Nannie, Nannie!" the poor father moaned, as he softly stroked her shining hair across the pillow. He could say no more. The poor mother wept bitterly, and sobbed as if her heart would break.

"You worked for me," said Nannie, faintly; "why not I for you? Kiss me, papa, and say you forgive your Nannie!"

What wonder was it that the poor blind miner could not speak. He heard Nannie whisper something about the darkness setting in; his hand became conscious of a convulsive tremor upon the pillow, and he knew that all was over. Nannie's soul had gone up out of the blackness of the coal dust to the great white throne of God.

Beats The Telephone.

ELISHA GRAY'S LATEST INVENTION.

BY THE TELAUTOGRAF A MAN CAN ESCAPE ALL THE HORRORS OF THE "HELLO" MACHINE—A NEW TELEPHONE SWITCH BOARD—THE CASE OF GRAY VERSUS BELL.

Professor Elisha Gray, of Highland Park, has just completed an invention scarcely less wonderful and valuable than the telephone, of which he was also the inventor, but of which he was defrauded. "Within a few days," said the Professor the other day, "I shall give a private test of my new telautograph an invention which will largely supplant the telephone. I have already tested it to my satisfaction, over and over again, and on Saturday I shall give an exhibition to some gentlemen from the East. I have just taken it to pieces to make some slight alterations or I would show it to you now.

"By this invention you can sit down in your office in Chicago, take a pencil in your hand, write a message to me, and as your pencil moves a pencil here in my laboratory moves simultaneously and forms the same letters and words in the same way. What you write in Chicago is instantly reproduced here in fac-simile. You may write in any language; write in short hand if you like, use a code or cipher, no matter, a fac-simile is produced here. If you wish to draw a picture it is the same—the picture is reproduced here. The artist of your paper can, by this device, telegraph his pictures of a railway wreck or other occurrences, just as a reporter telegraphs his description in words. The two pencils move synchronously, and there is no reason why a circuit of five hundred miles cannot be worked as easily as one of ten miles.

"This telautograph will supplant the telephone for many purposes. It can be worked in exchanges, just as the telephone is, or by private wire. It has many advantages, too. It is noiseless and devoid of many annoyances so common to the telephone. It will be much less affected by induction. There will be no trouble in catching words or syllables, letters, or figures, no misunderstandings will result. Besides, it leaves a record at both ends of the wire, and there can be no dispute about what was said. For all commercial transactions this would be an invaluable feature. In ordering goods, or sales of stock or grain, or in transmitting names or address its superiority over the telephone is obvious. For desultory conversations, it is true, it would not be so rapid of working, for the reason that one cannot write as fast as he can talk, but, on the other hand, it would save many of the delays and annoyances incident to telephonic communication.

"When one person wishes to communicate with another by the telautograph he pushes a button, which rings an annunciator in the exchange, or in the office of the person with whom he wishes to converse. Then the first party takes his pencil from its holder—and this may be pen or pencil—and writes his message, he adds a cross, or any other simple token that he has finished when the second party takes down a pencil and writes a reply. Thus a conversation can be carried on easily and quickly, and when it is finished another simple word—say the telegraphic signal "30"—will indicate the end. Both parties have full record of the conversation, and each possesses the others autograph.

"In writing," continued the Professor, "your pen or pencil is attached to two small wires, and these wires regulate the currents which control the pencil at the other end of the wire. You hardly know they are there, and can write with as much facility as if they were absent."

"Can this invention be used to advantage commercially."

"Yes. It will not cost more than $15 or $20, and is easily kept in order. I have tried it again and again, and it works more perfectly than the telephone, and is much less liable to have its usefulness interfered with by induction."

But this is not the only great invention Professor Grey has in hand. He has just completed an automatic switch board for telephone exchanges by which the user of a telephone or telautograph can put himself in communication with any other instrument. To do this he has simply to touch a button a certain number of times corresponding to the number of the other instrument. If the wire leading to that instrument is already in use he is informed of the fact by the ringing of a bell, and he then waits a few minutes as he is now so often compelled to do, and then pushes the button again. By this invention one person in an exchange can do the work of thirty or forty under the present system, the duties of the one being merely to keep the automatic apparatus in order.

An Electric Light Invention.

Hitherto it has not been possible without the aid of a dynamo to use electricity for illuminating purposes, but James H. Mason, a young Englishman residing in this country, having substituted a battery for a dynamo, claims that by reason of his improvement, any one desirous of electric illumination may now have it at a small percentage of the cost imposed under the dynamo system. The inventor claims that a battery of twenty five cells would furnish a three story house with ten lights, all burning at once, five-hours nightly for two weeks, and that the cost of this would be just the same as gas while the light would be better. Since stored electricity has been utilized as a motor, there is reason to believe that it may yet be made to serve the purpose of an illuminant.

Ten cents an acre was all a farm of 954 acres brought recently in Greene county, Ala., when sold under mortgage.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

The dirt on a politician's hands most always rubs onto the legislation he handles.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson is the richest American actor. He is said to be worth $750,000.

A man bearing the remarkable name of Bloomer Blizzard died recently in Newburg, N. Y.

The first seven story building ever put up in Alabama will shortly be erected at Montgomery.

Emperor Frederick, of Prussia, has given 40,000 marks for the relief of flood sufferers in Germany.

Evangelist Moody is now in Leadville, endeavoring to inject some religion into that wicked city.

"The evil men do lives after them," but the root of evil they hoard is generally squandered by the heirs.

Louis Kossuth is still living at Turin with his sister in good health and busy with his autobiography.

Ex-Senator Bruce has gone to Kansas to visit his ninety-six years old mother. She used to be a slave in Virginia.

Mrs. Katharine Chase is expected to return from France to Washington this month, bringing her daughter with her.

The proposed marriage of Prince Alexander and Princess Victoria is still the subject of vital discussion in Germany.

Bishop Whitehead, (Episcopal,) of Pittsburg, deprecates the use of flowers at funerals and in the church on Easter day.

You have no right to feed a dog so long as you have not the money to provide your family with good papers and books.

In a recent fight between Silas Banks and three Monroe brothers in Wirt county, W. Va., the Monroes were all killed.

Mrs. Nancy Caley, colored woman of Easton, Conn., has been taking snuff for 90 years and is still alive at the age of 105.

When a rich rascal escapes because of a technical flaw in the indictment, it usually means something more than carelessness.

Sir John Lubbock, in his lecture on "Savages," says that the negroes never kissed until they were taught by the white people.

Mr. Patrick O'Brien, an Irish member of parliment, has been sentenced to imprisonment for three months for a political speech.

Some men get huffy at trifles. Here's a fellow in Chicago who wants a divorce from his wife just because she kisses her pug dog.

Miss Grace Arlie, a beautiful white girl at Toledo, had typhoid fever and when she recovered her skin was as black as that of a negro.

The value of mineral oils exported from the United States during March was $4,110,039, against $3,534,942 for the same month last year.

George Miller, who died in Lancaster county, Pa., the other day, at the age of 75, had attended 3,700 funerals and made that number of coffins.

Since the winter season began, Florida is said to have received $6,000,000 from Northern tourists. This is better than raising cotton, or even oranges.

Senor Galindez, the wealthy merchant who was recently kidnapped at his estate in Cuba by bandits has been released on the payment of $17,000 in gold.

There are 1,400,000,000 people living on the planet which we inhabit. And yet there is now and then a man who wonders what the rest of us will do when he dies.

Gen. Boulanger is accused of favoring his candidate for the chamber of Deputies in various departments, though he publicly repudiated all responsibilities for the use of his name.

Isaac Taylor and his wife, who live near Cadiz, O., are a remarkable old couple. The husband is 94 and the wife 88, and both have been members of the M. E. church for seventy years.

Twenty-five years ago only fifteen women were employed in the whole country as editors, while at present there are 200 employed in active journalistic work in New York city alone.

The will of Jacob Sharp leaves everything to his wife but $20,000 in minor bequests. After Mrs. Sharp's death the property goes to his daughters, Mary Ann Selmes and Sarah Ann Stevens.

The friends of Gov. Hill, of New York, speak of sending him at the head of the State delegation to the Democratic National Convention to present Cleveland's name for the Presidential nomination.

Notice has been posted in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops at Columbia to the effect that nine hours will hereafter constitute a day's labor instead of ten. All men paid by the hour are affected by the reduction.

Polygamy Passing Away.

THE PRACTICE OPENLY DENOUNCED BY LEADING MORMON CHURCHMEN.

Salt Lake City Correspondence Chicago Times.

The feature of the annual conference of the Mormon Church, which has just closed, was an epistle signed by Wilford Woodruff in behalf of the twelve apostles, which differed materially in tone from similar papers issued by his predecessor. It exhorted the people to lead pure lives, being simply such an epistle as any bishop or pastor of a Christian congregation might present to his flock. The late president, John Taylor, used these epistles to advocate polygamy, but President Woodruff has ignored the subject, evidently determined to keep the church in line with the movement to abolish the plural-wife system. During the conference a young elder from the country named Clawson, spoke in favor of polygamy. Ever since deep indignation has been expressed by the public, and interviews with leading Mormons prove that they are as deeply chagrined by the young man's reckless and unauthorized utterances as others. The elder is openly censured and his advocacy of polygamy denounced by prominent churchmen.

The sensation which Clawson's utterances caused and the earnestness with which his discourse is condemned and repudiated go far to prove that the Mormons are sincere in their declarations in the press and on the witness stand that they have abandoned polygamy. The absence of any mention of it in Mr. Woodruff's epistle favorably commented on by the masses of Mormons and by the gentiles, who begin to believe that the saints are sincere in their professions, especially as there is no evidence of a polygamous marriage having taken place for more than a year.

The Columbian.

O. E. Elwell,
J. E. Bittenbender., } Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1888.

Two new war vessels for the United States navy were launched at Cramp's ship yard, Philadelphia, last Saturday. They are the cruiser Vesuvius and the gunboat Yorktown. A large number of Senators and congressmen were present, and the launch was witnessed by 20,000 people.

Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic State Convention of Pennsylvania will meet at Harrisburg on wednesday May 23rd. 1888. at 10 o'clock A. M, to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, two Electors-at-large and one Elector from each Congressional District; to select four delegates-at-large and two delegates from each Congressional District to the Democratic National Convention to be held at St. Louis on the 5th day of June 1888; and to transact such other business as, according to the rules and usages of the party, may properly come before it.

The representation in the Convention will consist of representative delegates, one for each one thousand Democratic votes cast for Governor at the last Gubernatorial election, or for a fraction of one thousand votes amounting to five hundred or more, in the respective representative district, provided that each representative district shall have at least one delegate.

Philadelphia, Pa. April 21 1888.

BENJ. M. NEAD, ELLIOTT P. KISNER,
Sec. Chair. Dem. State Com.

The New York License Bill.

A new license bill has passed both branches of the New York Legislature and now awaits the approval of Governor Hill to make it a law. While his action is not free from doubt, it is generally expected that he will sign the bill.

The new law provides for a Board of Excise in each county with power to grade and grant license. A liquor license for the sale of liquors, wines, ale beer, etc., ranges from $300 to $1,000 per annum, and a beer license for the sale of wines, ale beer, ranges from $100 to $400, as the Board of Excise shall determine in each locality. Three grades of license must be fixed by the Board in each county, with the rate ranging between $300 and $1,000 for liquor and between $100 and $400 for beer.

There is little in the new bill to restrict the sale of drinks beyond the present law, except the higher rate of license. Practically, the New York bill puts the question of license entirely in the discretion of the Board of Excise, except as to the price of the license, and that can vary from $300 to $1,000 for liquor and from $100 to $400 for beer, as the Board shall decide. —*Times.*

Appointed Chief Justice.

MELLVILLE W. FULLER, OF CHICAGO, TO SUCCEED MR. WAITE.

The president on Monday sent to the senate the nomination of Melville W. Fuller, of Illinois, to be chief justice of the United States, vice Waite deceased. Judge Faller is a personal friend of the president, and is well known in Washington from his frequent visits on business before the supreme court. He was not an applicant, and has not been in Washington since the death of Chief Justice Waite. Mr. Fuller is a judge of ability and stands high as a conservative democrat. He is about 50 years of age, and has made a number of able arguments before the supreme court. He is looked upon as the leader of the Chicago bar and his reputation is mainly of a local legal character. It is stated that Senators Cullum and Farwell have assured the president that they will vote for the confirmation of Judge Fuller.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Mr. Fuller was dining with some friends at the Iroquois club when found by an Associated Press reporter. He had no intimation whatever of the nomination, and was so overcome at the announcement that for some moments he could utter nothing more than an exclamation of surprise. He requested that he be not pressed for an extended interview, saying that he was not in condition to talk on the subject, as the nomination had come so unexpectedly. He, however, stated that he could not decline the nomination.

In his practice in the Supreme court of the United States Mr. Fuller, the newly appointed chief justice, has repeatedly come in contact, both as a colleague and an opponent with Messrs. Edmunds, Thurman, Hoadly, Ingersoll and other admittedly great lawyers and has never failed to hold his own against the greatest of them He is familiar with the decisions of that court and well informed in the history of our country and especially on constitutional questions. The nomination of Melville W. Fuller, of Chicago, as chief justice of the United States, is regarded here with unbounded satisfaction by the leading men of both parties. Mr. Fuller is in every respect fitted to fill the high office to which he has been nominated.

The President's Knowledge of Men.

"I would like," said Tim Campbell, of New York, "to see the man who would go to the White House on an errand like the Chief Justiceship appointment and come back with a full knowledge, or with any knowledge, of what the President intended to do. One thing," said he, "I noticed and it astonished me. Mr. Cleveland has a wonderful knowledge of the men of this country. Now, at that interview a great many names of good lawyers were mentioned to him, and in every case he seemed to know more about the man than was known by the one who suggested the name—*Washington Post.*

Late Snow In The Northwest.

St. Paul, April 29.—After three days of rain it began snowing this evening and at 9 P. M. still continues. Specials from St. Peter, Minn., Yankton and Canton, Dak., report a damp snow falling. This is the latest snow of any Spring for five years in South Dakota. While it may delay seeding somewhat it will not damage crops already in the ground. The rains have raised the Wisconsin and Chippawa Rivers, causing considerable apprehension and some damage.

WASHINGTON LETTER

From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, April 30th, 1888.

Cleveland and Gray is a favorite ticket with a great many democrats in Congress, and at this time, it looks very much as if this same ticket might be the choice of the St. Louis Convention. New York and Indiana have always made a winning combination for the democrats, Tilden and Hendricks in 1876, Cleveland and Hendricks in 1884, and why not Cleveland and Grey in 1888.

Secretary Whitney of the Navy Department is noted for his liberality. He never does anything on a small scale. On Saturday last he chartered at his own expense two special trains and carried 350 Congressmen, officials and newspaper men over to Philodelphia to witness the launching of the first vessels for the new Navy, the Yorktown and the Dynamite cruiser.

The tariff is the absorbing theme in the House of Representatives, where it will hold the right of way for the next fortnight. So far revenue reformers have no reason to be ashamed of the figures made by their champions in the fight. If every voter in the country could read the debate on both sides up to the present time and clearly understand the question at issue, there is not much doubt as to what the issue would be. Representative Ford, of Michigan, made some telling points in his speech on Thursday. For instance, he said: "A tariff which gives a comparatively small number of men the right and opportunity to tax millions of our citizens 47 per cent more than their goods will sell for in the open market can not fail to have the result of building up and maintaining vast monopolies and trusts, whose enormous profits are swelled and increased by the tribute which the tariff authorize them to levy upon the pockets of the people. Congress has no right to take the part of a few manufactures against the great body of consumers. But that is just what has been done. Our war tariff declares for high prices for the producer of iron, low prices for the producer of corn; high prices for the producer of glass, low prices for the producer of wheat. The present tariff aims to secure to a few manufactures a disposal of their goods at a "large profit."

On Friday, Mr. Tarnsey, of Michigan, who has been claimed by the republicans to be opposed to the Mills bill on account of its putting lumber and salt on the free list, made a speech placing himself in line with the President. He said: "I belong to that school of politics which believes in collecting from the American people so much money as is necessary for the proper and economical administration of the Government, and not $5 beyond. Neither myself nor the gentleman on my side of the House are free traders; we are fair traders. We propose to continue custom house taxation but we will revise existing laws so as to bring taxes down to the bare line of necessary revenue; and in so revising the laws place the duty highest on the luxuries of life and lowest on life's necessities".

On Decoration day President Cleveland will review the Grand Army of the Republic parade in Brooklyn.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, our present Commissioner of Railroads, and the highest in rank of living officers of the Confederate army, has been, at his own request, elected an honorary and contributing member of E. D. Baker Post G. A. R. of Philadelphia. He is the only ex-Confederate soldier who has ever been received into the ranks of a Grand Army Post.

Speaker Carlisle's expected speech on the tariff is being anxiously awaited.

Secretary Fairchilds is opposad to issuing fractional currency.

A bill has been favorably reported to the Senate which provides for the erection of a public building in every town where the gross postal receipts have averaged $3,000 per annum during the past three years.

Senator Voorbees made a speech on the President's message in the Senate last week that has attracted considerable attention on account of the plainness of some of its statements in regard to the treatment of the South. He also made an eloquent defense of Gens. McClellan and Hancock, recently attacked by the calumnious Senator from Kansas, Mr. Ingalls.

The agreement to appropriate a quarter of a million dollars for representation of the United States at the Paris International Exposition of 1889, is one of the interesting events of the week in the Senate.

Both the Senate and the House have passed the bill to prohibit book and pool making in Washington and Georgetown. This is a game in which Senators and Members of Congress are disposed to indulge to a considerable extent as they will this week at the race track beyond the city limits.

A Remarkable Feat.

DR. WEBSTER FOX TRANSPLANTS A RABBIT'S EYE.

Dr. L. Webster Fox, ophthalmic surgeon of the Germantown Hospital, Saturday, performed the rare surgical feat of substituting a portion of the eye of a rabbit for a part of the eye of a human patient. The operation has only been performed twice, and both were by Professor Von Hipple, of Griesser, Germany, and Dr. Fox witnessed one of the two operations. The subject was a servant girl whose sight was obscured by an opaque surface, resulting primarily from inflammation. The patient and the rabbit were both subjected to anaesthetics, and an exceedingly delicate instrument with a clockwork attachment was used for the purpose of boring into the eye. The point where a piece of human eye was removed is directly in front of the pupil and the piece substituted was taken from the corresponding point in the rabbits's eye. The rabbit, being a strictly herbaceous animal, is considered harmless so far as having any contaminating effect on the human blood. It will require fifteen day for the operation to develop.

Lincoln's Last Laugh.

AN ANECDOTE WHICH MR. LAMON THINKS IS PROBABLY TRUE.

On the night of the 14th of April, 1865, Mr. Lincoln, accompanied by his wife, Miss Harris and Major Rathbone of Albany, New York, was occupying a box at Ford's Theatre, in the city of Washington. The play was "Our American Cousin," with Sottern in the principal role. Mr. Lincoln was enjoying it greatly. Lee had surrendered on the 9th; on the 13th the war was everywhere regarded as ended, and upon that day Secretary Stanton had telegraphed to General Dix, Governor of New York, requesting him to stop the draft. Sothern as *Lord Dundreary* was at his best, Lincoln was delighted. The lines which care and responsibility had so deeply graven on his brow were now scarcely visible. Before leaving for the theatre he had pronounced it the happiest day of his life. He looked, indeed, as if he now fully realized the communication of the long cherished and fondest aspiration of his heart. He was at length the undisputed Chief Magistrate of a confederation of States, constituting the freest and most powerfull commonwealth of modern times.

At some period of the performance Sothern appeared on the stage with Miss Meridith, the heroine, on one arm and a wrap or shawl caressly thrown over the other. The latter seated herself upon a garden lounge placed on the stage near the box occupied by the President on this occasion. *Lord Dundreary* retires a few paces distant from the rustic seat when Miss Meridith, glancing languidly at his lordship exclaims: "Me lord, will you kindly throw my shawl over my shoulders —there appears to be a draught here." Sothern at once complying with her request, advanced with the mincing step that immortalized him, and with a merry twinkle of the eye and a significent glance directed at Mr. Lincoln, responded in the happy impromptu: "You are mistaken, Miss Mary, the draft has already been drawn by order of the President!" This sally caused Mr. Lincoln to laugh, as few except himself could laugh, and an outburst of merriment resounded from all parts of the house. It was Mr. Lincoln's last laugh!

The Southwest Deluged.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., April 29.—The floods are still devastating Northern Texas and the Indian Territory. Whole plantations have been swept away and large portions of the best farming lands in the territory have been submerged. Many farm dwellings and other buildings located in the bottom lands have been carried off. One mile of Santa Fe track near Dougherty, I. T., has been destroyed by the Wichita River. A large washout near Whitesboro, on the Missouri Pacific, has cut off all communication with this city over that road. No trains have arrived from the East, West, and North since early last evening. Travel over the Kansas City Division of the Santa Fe will be delayed several days.

In the suburban parts of this city, which are traversed by Pecan and Elm Creeks, several small dwellings have been washed away, while the water is standing several feet deep in others and rapidly rising. Teams and men have been busy all the afternoon rescuing the unfortunates who live in the inundated portions and have been cut off from escape. So far no loss of life has been reported, but there is great fear that lives will be lost during the night, as many are exposed to the raging waters, which are rapidly rising and taking everything before them.

Despatches from the Indian Territory state that the Canadian River is five miles wide and has destroyed thousands of acres of corn.

Paris, Tex., April 29.—All trains on the St. Louis and San Francisco and Texas Pacific Railroads were abandoned to day. A big washout in the Indian Territory is reported on the Frisco. A freight train was ditched and the engineer and fireman lost their lives. The little town of Lehigh is entirely surrounded by water and fears are entertained that loss of life will follow. The agricultural interests in this vicinity have received a death blow.

Sherman, Tex., April 29.—The greatest flood ever known in this section of the country occurred during the twenty four hours ending to-day, swelling all the streams out of their banks, deluging the lowland, and sweeping away bridges, and causing great damage and loss of property.

Railway Cars Rolled Over.

A NUMBER OF PASSENGERS BADLY INJURED IN A DESTRUCTIVE TRAIN WRECK.

OLEAN, N. Y., April 28.—Train No 2, the mail bound South on the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad, was wrecked one mile South of here about noon to day. The disaster, which did not result in a direct loss of life, but maimed and injured many, was caused by the rails spreading. The mail and baggage cars and two coaches, well filled with passengers, were hurled down an embankment about forty feet high. In their desent the mail and baggage cars turned a complete somersault and landed right side up but the passenger coaches rolled over several times and landed bottom side up in about three feet of water. The inmates of the smoker fared the hardest and many had a narrow escape from drowning.

The stove in the mail car upset and the car was fired, but the flames were extinguished before great damage was done. The express car and locomotive clung to the rails, but the express messenger had an arm broken by the shock. Four passengers sustained injuries which may result in death and about 15 others were injured.

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Cut this out. You may never see it again. may-4-d-4t.

TREASURER'S SALE.

OF UNSEATED LANDS.

IN COLUMBIA COUNTY, PENNA.

By virtue of sundry acts of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, relating to the sale of seated and unseated lands in the county of Columbia, etc., for taxes due and unpaid, I will offer to public sale in the Court House, in the town of Bloomsburg, on

MONDAY, JUNE 11th, 1888,

at 10 o'clock, a. m. The following described pieces of land, or such part thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due and unpaid against the same, and continue the same, from day to day as the same may be found necessary.

TERMS OF SALE.

The amount of taxes and costs must be paid when the land is struck off or the sale may be void and the property put up and resold.

Acres.	Warrantee or owners	Twps.	Taxes.
1942	Columbia C & I Co	Beaver	$ 14 20
1 lot	Beaver Charles	do	62
3 lots	Beaver Jesse	do	1 58
75	Bockway & Abbott	do	2 12
118	" " "	do	3 18
3 lots	Brickway C B	do	1 58
3 lots	Butt & Unger	do	89
1 lot	Bogart Mary	do	54
2 lots	Boyer P S	do	1 06
49	Cox C S Ex Teuch Cox	do	2 74
100	" " " "	do	4 94
227	" " " "	do	12 97
273	" " " "	do	14 55
367	" " " "	do	19 73
2 lots	Crossing Patrick	do	87
1 lot	Cannon M	do	1 22
100	Downs Martin	do	6 61
16	" John	do	1 85
3 lots	Evans Reece	do	1 60
3 "	Flanagan A	do	1 60
3 "	Frey W S	do	1 60
1 lot	Gearhart William	do	54
2 lots	"	do	1 06
5 "	Hoffman E G	do	2 67
3 "	Harner & Jester	do	1 60
60	Hauck Jonathan	do	5 30
50	Hoats John	do	2 66
200	Hinderliter Sarah A	do	6 03
3 lots	Hunt Elias	do	1 60
2 lots	Henry George	do	1 06
1 lot	Kline A	do	54
2 lots	Lev B Frank	do	1 66
3 lots	Lawrence W R	do	2 49
300	Mann & Miller	do	10 60
93	Messinger Samuel	do	93
100	Mchenyolds W H	do	15 90
5 lots	Mastin William	do	1 81
140	Nungesser George	do	7 42
5 lots	Patterson C Co	do	6 64
3 lots	Price Clarence	do	1 61
83	Rice Abraham	do	1 60
100	" "	do	2 37
4-3 lots	Ruthford, Samuel & Co	do	14 24
3 lots	" "	do	1 60
218	Swank Daniel	do	7 94
140	Schweppenhauser I K	do	11 66
8	Shuman & Michael	do	1 32
3 lots	Schich J J	do	1 60
3 lots	Smith J W	do	1 60
5 lots	Scott Peter	do	92
10	Unsicher Geo	do	2 66
2565	West B Coal Co	do	212 00
5 lots	Wetzel C S	do	7 66
1 lot	Wood Augustus	do	54
91	Ulmapher George	do	1 31
3 lots	Klase W W	do	1 60
2 lots	Wood Augustus	do	1 06
10	Lowe Josephus	do	54
51	Shuman F L	do	2 66
28	Breisch & Co	do	83
3 lots	Frout Stephen deed	do	1 60
26	Wells John	Benton	80
28	Clem Rev W T	Briarcreek	2 26
300	Doty, Pealer & Stewart	do	18 50
220	" " "	do	9 00
150	" " "	do	6 75
100	" " "	do	4 50
260	" " "	do	11 29
7	Edwards Henry J	do	46
22	Evans Francis	do	4 50
40	Fowler Gilbert	do	5 66
10	Freas Josep B	do	90
56	Freas Fannie	do	4 50
454	Lamon Joseph	do	22 50
101	Kemp Daniel	do	4 50
50	Robbins Eli	do	2 26
50	Stackhouse Jos Est	do	1 70
150	Stackhouse C & J M	do	6 75
10	Stuber R H	do	46
¼ of 230	Shaffer & Kelchner	do	5 17
575	Schuyler Mrs Mary	do	12 86
1	Stout Elias	do	1 13
7	Edwards Martha J	do	46
43	Yost Emanuel	do	1 80
10	"	do	61
3	Doty, Stewart & Swayze	do	08
14	" " "	do	33
14	" " "	do	35
10	Adams Henry	do	22
40	Bower Isaiah	do	2 37
90	Koons Geo S	do	45
21	Hollopeter D F	do	11
260	Dodson J B	do	1 35
12	Shuman Reuben	Catawissa	78
30	Weaver Elias	do	2 81
307	Dornbach Margaret	do	4 58
287	Kiner Robert	do	4 43
36	Newell Fred	do	1 80
18	Ulewell Joseph Est	do	1 53
10	Shuman Elias	do	65
11	Harder Thomas E	do	80
7	Hower Moses	do	1 07
Lots			
1	Barrett Mary	Centralia	6 72
1	Geraghty Thomas	do	4 56
1	"	do	6 65
2	Heffron Philip	do	18 60
1	Kneff John	do	45
6	Lehigh & Nahanoy R R	do	4 83
1	McKinney Charles	do	26
1	Steel Geo W	do	54
1	Sweeney Margaret	do	70
1	Walsh David	do	3 32
1	"	do	2 65
1	"	do	2 93
1	"	do	2 75
Acres			
22	Adams Knos L	Centre	2 24
5	Allabach Benj	do	28
2 lots	Brobst Thomas	do	14
15	Fowler John F	do	54
3	Good Jacob	do	14
70	Hagenbuch William	do	1 35
"	" Sr Est	do	46
34	Hoffman William Est	do	1 36
8	Keifer Daniel	do	22
26	McHenry Dorcas	do	90
1 lot	Sponsler Jacob	do	09
1 lot	Kirkendall & Creasy	do	22
429	Beam Joshua	Conyngham	186 78
1 lot	Bresline Bernard	do	1 18
2 lots	Dreisbach Lewis	do	2 32
119	Huston John	do	106 63
283	Klise Isaac	do	93 76
2 lots	Kramer A W	do	4 70
1 "	"	do	2 34
1 "	Leiby Charles	do	2 34
2 "	Millard O B	do	1 91
1 "	McGuire Terrance	do	6 29
1 "	Morris Annis B	do	2 34
2 "	Monroe John	do	4 70
1 "	"	do	2 34
380	Ruston Mary	do	206 60
172	" Thomas	do	39 50
100	Tries Jacob	do	94 00
410	Young John	do	174 24
8	Walker Lewis	do	26 40
2 lots	Billman Geo W	do	4 78
1 "	Kress Matthew	do	2 16
2 "	Reinbold W H	do	2 33
160	Doty, Pealer & Stewart	Fish	6 79
50	" " "	do	2 11
100	" " "	do	4 23
75	Fowler John F	do	2 32
29	Farver George	do	1 68
90	Herrman John	do	6 78
200	Hoffman Freas	do	8 49
250	Hulme William	do	35 71
140	Lemon Thomas	do	5 88
200	Kindt Adam & Co	do	8 40
66	McHenry C B & Daniel	do	2 84
50	Robbins W A	do	2 11
50	Shaffer & Kelchner	do	4 23
45	Graham Edward	do	2 03
94	Brockway & Est	Main	1 36
35	Hinderlitter Henry	do	95
93	Shuman John	do	1 36
¼ of 100	Schmeck, Brotsz, Yetter & Hawk	do	67
7	Snyder Abraham	do	1 36
7	Shuman W F	do	53
346	Swartz, Shepp & Co	do	9 44
100	" Isaac	do	1 36
800	Torbert William	do	14 20
160	Shuman Reuben	do	90
45	Moser Michael	do	2 60
69	Hittenbender Jacob	Mifflin	1 96
10	Henderschott Catharine	do	34
200	Kramer A W	do	1 80
2	Lutz Catherine	do	15
25	Michael Joseph & Peter F	do	81
13	" "	do	34
2½	Mastetler Joseph	do	15
200	Nungesser W J	do	2 80
35	Parks James & A Y	do	99
55	Sutliff Joel	do	99
75	Schweppenheiser I K	do	2 11
30	" Horace	do	2 11
30	" E P	do	1 74
47	" Horace	do	3 80
12	Williams Samuel	do	27
67	Yohe Jacob Est	do	84
10	Platt Urias	do	34
15	Eckroth Hiram	do	27
2½	Messinger William	do	06
18	Ginger Samuel	Montour	1 10
9	Fry Daniel	do	84
40	Neal William	do	4 50
10	Gordon John N	do	44
67	Crouse Hiram & Andrew Jr	Mt Pleasant	7 00
10	Jacoby & Rupert	do	2 81
10	" Samuel	do	2 81
8	Creveling Samuel	Orange	1 71
20	Hagenbuch Jeremiah Est	do	5 94
39	" William	do	5 11
39	" Mary	do	5 11
12	Hess Jeremiah	do	1 41
¼ lot	Coleman George Est	do	37
51	Kline Abraham J	do	4 94
55	" "	do	6 8
11	" Jacob dec	do	1 19
11	Crawford William	do	1 36
140	Frick Geo A, E t	Pine	13 72
50	Lyons R W	do	5 91
100	Roberts & Cole	do	21 44
50	Boughner Peter	Roaringcreek	1 18
43	Breisch Jacob	do	84
103	" "	do	1 08
10	" "	do	10
60	Barnes Thomas Jr	do	72
200	Cox C S Ex of Tench Cox	do	2 70
16	" " "	do	30
100	" " "	do	1 80
60	" " "	do	54
18	Dilaclain Ezekiel	do	73
18	Fetterman & Herbine	do	42
100	Houston John	do	90
13	Herner John	do	18
142	Morris & Hughes	do	1 26
71	Mindy Lewis	do	3 30
10	Naving r Jonathan	do	46
40	Rice Abraham	do	66
27	Shuman David	do	1 66
500	Shoup Abraham	do	14 00
3 5	McMillian M M	do	12 36
20	Witchey John	do	73
192	Trien Jacob	do	46
40	Cole Thomas B	do	8 29
250	Chapin J F	do	47 95
"	"	do	2 44
75	Custard Mary	do	10 29
50	Cope Israel	do	10 29
125	Hess, Creveling & Co	do	23 99
¼ of 119	" Wesley	do	10 29
¼ of 119	" "	do	10 29
¼ of 119	" "	do	11 72
94	Smith Minor	do	8 93
360	Mellenry Rohr	do	67 95
500	" E J	do	44 54
200	" E J	do	20 55
78	" John J	do	27 49
22	"	do	6 65
83	Savage Joshua Est	do	18 49
5	Davenport F	do	80
6	Case G B	Scott	23

GEORGE A. HERRING, Treasurer.

TREASURER'S SALE

OF SEATED LANDS

IN COLUMBIA COUNTY, PENNA.

Also at the same time and place the following lots, pieces and parcels of seated lands, returned by the tax collectors, are to be sold under the provisions of an Act of Assembly, entitled, "An Act relating to the sale of lands for tax in Columbia County," approved March 5th, 1868.

Acres.	Warrantee or Owners	Twp's.	Taxes.
118	Kase & Wolverton	Beaver	37 10
1 lot	Schriber Henry	do	1 37
23	Philips Catharine	do	1 75
23	Mann A S	do	83
1	Rhoads Peter	do	3 18
4	Bankes Daniel	do	26
1 lot	Pursel Mrs E B	Bloom	42 00
1 "	Guhn George	"	3 10
1 "	Beham John	do	4 08
10	Price Jonas	Catawissa	25
1 lot	Keller Sarah	Centre	73
385	Cummings R M & Co Com'n		1191 67
460	Curry Ellen	do	473 70
400	Murphy, Hughes & Co	do	632 00
½ lot	McHale John R	do	44 44
1 "	Colter Michael	do	5 85
1 "	Cas y Lawrence	do	4 39
½ "	Dougherty Mary	do	2 92
3	Vought Irvin B	Franklin	87
81	Moore A L	Greenwood	18 45
84	Albertson David C Est	do	1 75
100	Wand John A	Hemlock	10 12
100	Rhone Michael	Jackson	6 40
35	Chamberlain Lewis	do	9 74
15	" "	do	4 27
33	Young Lewis C	do	4 65
62	" "	do	3 89
80	Glassmyer Francis F	Locust	4 56
21	Lonnon Geo W Est	do	3 52
100	Eves C W	Madison	3 75
60	" "	do	2 24
170	Will Jesse	do	8 25
90	Houser & Kroom	do	1 87
10	Eckroat Charles Est	Mifflin	82
33	Hower Charles E	Mt Pleas't	9 26
112	Hess John	Pine	8 03
59	Kline & Patterson	do	17 57
50	Lyons Newton	do	3 35
37	Platt John	do	2 50
40	Parker John H	do	9 50
112	Price G & Est	do	8 40
26	Hess Lavina	Sugarloaf	5 78
21	Albertson Jesse	do	5 41
31	Kline Abner W	do	4 49
358	Creveling J H	do	19 30
40	Shultz Elias	do	2 64
34	Redline B F	do	14 39

Treasurer's Office, Bloomsburg, March 23, 1888.

NOTICE IN PARTITION.

Estate of John Houts, deceased.

To Reuben Hausman, Nathan Hausman, Edwin Hausman, Sarah Eisenhard, Caroline Hunt, Louisa Weiand, Mary Scherer, Caroline Scherer, Sarah Brown, all in Lehigh county; Charles Hoats John S. Hoats, Jacob Hoats, Catharine Hoats, Mary Hoats, Mary Shuman all in Schuylkill county; Caroline Singley, John Henninger, Frank Nuss, David Nuss, Charles A. Shuman guardian of John Nuss and Lydia Nuss all in Beaver township, Columbia county, Pa.

Take notice that in pursuance of an order in the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, Pa., an inquest will be held on the premises, on real estate of said decedent, situate in Beaver township, Columbia county Pa., tract No. 1 containing thirty-one acres and ten perches, neat measure; tract No. 2 containing ten acres and fifty-six perches strict measure, whereon is erected a house, barn and out buildings; tract No. 3 containing fifty acres strict measure; on Thursday May 3rd, 1888, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. for the purpose of making partition to the said real estate to and among the children and legal representatives of said decedent, if the same can be done without prejudice to or spoiling the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same according to law; at which time and place you can attend, if you think proper.

SAMUEL SMITH, Sheriff.

13 apr

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed in the court of Common Pleas of Columbia county and will be presented to the said Court on the first Monday of May A. D. 1888 and confirmed nisi, and unless exceptions are filed within four days thereafter will be confirmed absolute.

1. First and final account of B. W. Hess committee of Fannie Coleman a lunatic.

WM. H. SNYDER, Prothy.

Prothonotary's Office, Bloomsburg, Pa., April 9, 1888.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all legatees, creditors and other persons interested in the estates of the respective decedents and minors that the following administrators executors and guardian accounts have been filed in the office of the Register of Columbia county, and will be presented for confirmation and allowance in the orphan's court to be held in Bloomsburg on Monday May 7, 1888 at two o'clock p m of said day.

1. First and final account of Freas Fowler guard

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans
ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., Wall St., N. Y.

The Columbian

Published every Friday. Subscription price, $1.50 a year.
Entered at the Post Office at Bloomsburg, Pa., as second class matter, March 1, 1888.

BLOOMSBURG, PA

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1888.

CORRECT RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

BLOOMSBURG & SULLIVAN RAILROAD

STATIONS.	SOUTH. Arrive. P. M.	Arrive. A. M.	NORTH. Leave. A. M.	Leave. P. M.
Bloomsburg	1 55	8 00	8 45	6 40
Main Street	1 44	7 53	8 49	6 42
Irondale	1 41	7 50	9 00	6 45
Paper Mill	1 33	7 40	9 14	6 54
Lightstreet	1 28	7 35	9 22	6 59
Orangeville	1 13	7 23	9 40	7 10
Forks	12 57	7 11	9 58	7 22
Tubbs	12 50	7 05	10 05	7 27
Stillwater	12 43	7 00	10 15	7 33
Benton	12 30	6 50	10 30	7 45
	Leave. P. M.	Leave. A. M.	Arrive. A. M.	Arrive. P. M.

Trains on the P. & R. R. R. leave Rupert as follows:

NORTH.	SOUTH.
7:21 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
3:37 p. m.	6:04 p. m.

Trains on the D. L. & W. R. R. leave Bloomsburg as follows:

NORTH.	SOUTH.
7:19 a. m.	8:32 a. m.
11:07 a. m.	12:05 p. m.
2:24 p. m.	4:18 p. m.
6:36 p. m.	8:47 p. m.

Trains on the N. & W. B. Railway pass Bloom Ferry as follows:

NORTH.	SOUTH.
10:46 a. m.	11:49 a. m.
4.26 p. m.	4:39 p. m.
SUNDAY.	
NORTH.	SOUTH.
10:16 a m	6:39 p m

SALES.

MAY 4th—S. and Wm. Bogart will sell valuable personal property at the residence of S. Bogart at Rohrsburg, at 10 a m.

FOR SALE.—A desirable and commodious residence on Main street, supplied with water, gas and steam. Apply to
jan20tf. L. N. MOYER.

FOR SALE—Two good book cases, glass doors, pigeon holes, &c. Inquire of Mrs. L. J. Brockway, Rock St., Bloomsburg, or Geo. E. Elwell, Atty. *2t

GOOD BOARDING—Parties attending court will do well to call on the undersigned and secure boarding. WM. BEERS,
Cor. Main and West streets,
Bloomsburg, Pa.

Buy Lester's School Shoes. Every pair warranted.

THE PRICE REDUCED.

The COLUMBIAN has ever kept abreast of the times. Cheap newspapers are the order of the day, and this office can as well afford to publish a paper at $1.00 a year, as any other office. But as the price is low we cannot afford to give any more for the money than any other paper gives. We have determined to reduce the price of the COLUMBIAN to $1.00 a year, and on or about July 1st we shall reduce the size of the paper to that of the largest of other papers published at that price. Our only hesitation for some time has been that the reduction of the size might seem like a backward step, but as the price is reduced in proportion, and as price, not size, seems to be the principal object, we have decided upon this change. The patronage of this office has never been better than it is today, and our subscription list was never in a healthier condition. It is only because we hope to largely increase the list that the reduction has been made, thus placing us on an equal footing with the other cheap papers. The principles of this paper will not be changed in any way. We ask no office, we have no axes to grind, no promises to make, and hence none to break. This paper was established fifty-one years ago, and is now in the ninth year of its present management. It has, we believe, always enjoyed the confidence and respect of the public and our endeavors shall all be directed towards the maintainance of that position.

All who have paid in advance at the old rate of $1.50 will receive credit on our books for the excess from July 1. All who are in arrears for subscription will be charged at the rate of $1.50 up to July 1st, and $1.00 a year after that date. tf

Personal.

Miss Powell of New York is the guest of Mrs. L. S. Wintersteen.

Mrs. M. H. Clark went to Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Nathaniel Beishline, the merchant of Van Camp was in town on Tuesday.

George Hart entered upon an apprenticeship in G. A. McKelvy's drug store on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroh, of Pittston, are visiting Mrs. Stroh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Harman.

J. W. Yinger of Rupert is foreman of the keg factory, and a very good foreman he is, too.

C. C. Evans Esq., of Berwick, was in Washington, D. C. last Tuesday on business.

C. B. Lutz has given up his position as book-keeper in Jonas Long's store at Wilkesbarre and returned to this place to assist his father, M. P. Lutz, with his insurance business.

J. W. Perry, of the popular Elk Run Hotel in Sugarloaf was in town on Wednesday. He was looking for 30,000 young trout in cans to plant in the head-waters of Fishingcreek, from the State Hatchery at Corry.

Court next week.

The trees are putting forth their leaves.

The Milton democrats contemplate organizing a campaign club in the near future.

G. A. Clark carries a first-class line of ceiling decorations.

The COLUMBIAN will be $1.00 a year after July 1. See notice.

Governor Beaver is to be the Decoration Day orator at Renovo.

A handsome line of ceiling decorations for a pretty room, at Mercer's.

The Baptist church of this town has extended a unanimous call to Rev. W. T. Galloway of Berwick.

Spring styles in Hats, Dunlap, Young, Pocket. Hats in all the new shades just received at Lowenberg's.

There was a light fall of snow in Sugarloaf township on Wednesday morning.

Ladies' fine hand turned or hand sewed shoes at Dentler's.

There will be another hearing at Millville to-day, Friday, on the division of Greenwood township into two voting districts.

H. G. Ort has a new freight wagon. It is well made, and was put up by J. Brobst, who always does good work.

Mrs. Margaret Zimmerman died at her residence on Monday at an advanced age. Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon.

The body is more susceptible to benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla now than at any other season. Therefore, take it now.

The police are on the lookout for Sunday night corner loafers. The first ones caught will be locked up.

For window curtains, dado and plain either on or off rollers at lowest prices go to Mercer's.

M. S. Williams is raising the grade of the pavement in front of I. W. McKelvy's store about eight inches

An amateur minstrel troupe, consisting of seventeen members, was recently organized in Berwick.

A fact—we have the largest line of wall paper in Columbia county, at popular prices. J. H. Mercer.

Now is the time for the enterprising citizen to clean up his yard and put his surroundings in general good condition.

Milk Shake, the new beverage sold by J. H. Mercer, is a very cooling and refreshing drink for summer.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mary McKelvy to Mr. H. A. M'Killip on Thursday May 10th.

J. J. Brower is improving his grounds by filling with earth, raising the surface about a foot.

The soda fountains did a good business during the warm days the latter part of last week.

Economy, comfort and satisfaction goes with every purchase made of clothing at Lowenberg's Clothing Store.

WANTED.—At once, two girls to learn dressmaking. Call or address,
MISS LIZZIE YETTER,
Fifth Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Two fine Opera Upright Pianos, one Mahogany case, one figured walnut, best medium priced piano on the market, just received at J. Saltzer's music ware rooms.

Benjamin Beaver, one of our old subscribers from Mill Grove, was in town on Wednesday and renewed his subscription for another year.

Miss A. Frankenstein is doing some very nice work in the way of water color portraits. She has filled a number of orders, and has given entire satisfaction.

The commissions of justices of the peace elected this year have been received by Recorder Campbell, and can be obtained at his office by those concerned.

Dr. J. C. Reifsnyder's name will be found in the list of professional cards this week His office is with Dr. Willits in Mrs. Ent's building.

J. D. Bodine, commissioners' clerk, moved with his family to Bloomsburg the first of April and is residing in one of Mr. Tustin's houses on Rock street.

John Johnson, the man who was found guilty of complicity with Shaffer in the murder of the Colbys, at Lock Haven, has been granted a new trial.

Just received at J. Saltzer's music ware rooms a fine assortment of Worcester organs, Domestic sewing machines, etc. Call and see them.

Melville W. Fuller of Chicago, who has been nominated by the President as Chief Justice of the United States, is a cousin of Mrs. W. C. Leverett of this town.

The band went to Williamsport with the Danville Odd Fellows, Thursday of last week to participate in the big parade of Odd Fellows that took place there on that day.

J. J. McHenry, one of Benton's enterprising merchants, went to Philadelphia on Tuesday to purchase goods. The people of that section may look out for some great bargains on his return.

Dr. Brown has placed a telephone in his office. His place is on Third street near the Methodist church. In addition to a general practice he operates on the eye and fits glasses for the same.

On Tuesday charters were granted at the State department to the Bloomsburg Bridge Company, capital stock of $50,000, and the Columbia County Agricultural, Horticultural and Mechanical Association, of Bloomsburg, capital $50,000.

Josiah Giger appeared on our streets Monday with two ice wagons. He proposes making his delivery with two teams during the summer, so that he can get the ice to the customers in the early part of the day.

Go and see Miss Jocelyn in "Flights at Night and Travels by Light" in the Opera House. Over one hundred new scenes presented every evening. More information can be received than could be gained by months of travel.

Mrs. Eliza Kesty, mother of J. H. Kesty, died at the latter's residence Saturday of last week. Interment in Rosemont Cemetery Monday afternoon. The deceased was nearly 70 years of age and for some time past has been gradually declining in health.

The Quadrennial General Conference of the M. E. Church opened its session Tuesday, May 1st at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. Bishop Bowman, the senior bishop, presided and conducted the exercises. Chaplain McCabe conducted the singing.

D. A. Beckley of this town, and Ellery V. Ingham of Laporte were elected delegates to the Republican National Convention, by the congressional conference which met at Danville last Saturday. David Clark of Danville was chosen for elector.

The "White Ribbon" army of which more than 250,000 women are members throughout the world, had a humble origin in Hillsboro, Ohio, some fifteen years ago, when a little band of women led by Mrs. Judge Thompson, knelt in the snow before the saloons of the town and besought their owners to abandon them.

The law prohibiting the killing of a calf before it has attained the proper age, is very stringent. It provides that "any person who kills or causes to be killed, with intent to sell the meat thereof for family use, a calf less than four weeks old, or knowingly sells or has in his possession such meat, with the intent to sell the same for such use to foreign market, shall be imprisoned not more than six months or fined not more than $300."

Tennis shoes and base ball shoes at Dentlers.

Mr. Burt Pursel and Miss Martha Kressler were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Clark Kressler, at Espy on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. Mallalieu performed the ceremony.

For walking and riding "Hench and Dromgold" wheel cultivators with double corn and phosphate planter attachments go to White, Conner & Sloan, Orangeville, Pa. apr27 6w

Our public schools will close Tuesday next, May 8th Public exercises will be held in the Third street school Tuesday afternoon to which all are invited. Examinations have been held in the various rooms during the past week, and many promotions made.

Twenty-five cents a day purchases a $3,000 policy in The Travelers, of Hartford, which is payable in event of death by accident, with $15 weekly indemnity for wholly disabling injury. J. H. Maize, agent, second floor COLUMBIAN building Bloomsburg. tf.

A car of 40,000 pounds capacity was considered a big thing in its time, but they were raised to 50,000 pounds and lately to 60,000. It is now said that the Pennsylvania railroad company is building gondola cars, almost entirely of iron with a capacity of 100,000 pounds or 50 tons.

A larger selection of wall paper than ever before, at Mercer's.

Owing to an accident to the apparatus Monday, the Harriette Jocelyn Company was prevented from showing the fore part of the week. They begin their engagement Thursday evening and continue throughout the remainder of the week. They give a first class entertainment and should be well patronized.

The remodelling of a covered wagon for use by Josiah Giger as an ice wagon has just been completed at M. C. Sloan & Bro's. carriage manufactory The wagon is handsomely painted in red and yellow and contains the name, "Bloomsburg Ice Company" in large letters on each side of the cover. It is a fine piece of work.

The foundation walls of J. K. Lockard's new building, corner of Main and Centre streets, are completed. Charles Krug, the contractor, deserves credit for completing this part of the work without blockading Centre street. The dirt was hauled away as fast as it was thrown out of the cellar.

For wall paper at lowest prices go to Mercer's.

J. L. Dillon's immense floral establishment is an attractive spot. Every day large quantities of beautiful flowers are shipped away. Mr. Dillon employs eight hands. One house contains 20,000 potted verbenas, and another 10,000 roses. His business has grown to large proportions in a few years.

A dispatch dated New York, May 1st, says: John Engle, registered at Sweeney's hotel, this city, from Ashland, Pa., on Saturday last. When retiring on Saturday night he turned on the gas without lighting it, with as is supposed, the deliberate intention of suiciding. He was found dead in his room this morning, death having resulted from asyhyxiating. He had no money or valuables about him.

J. L. Girton, proprietor of the St Elmo, is ready for the boom that Bloomsburg is expecting this year. He has put on the road a new bus which runs from the hotel to every train It is a one-horse conveyance, but will carry seven comfortably. "Cooney's" big sorrel draws it with ease. A new silver-mounted harness made by C. S. Furman is part of the outfit.

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Bloomsburg for week ending May 1, 1888.

Mrs. Hattie Hartzel, Miss Tillie Litchard, Pheby Neyhart, Mytro Okal, Jacob Walz, Jennie Wells

Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised."

GEORGE A. CLARK, P. M.

Don't buy your boots and shoes without seeing F. D. Dentler's immense stock.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bloomsburg State Normal School will be held at the office of F. P. Billmeyer Esq. in Bloomsburg, on Monday May 7, 1888 at 2 o'clock p. m. to elect four trustees on the part of the stockholders to serve for a term of three years, and select four persons from whom the Superintendent of Public Instruction will appoint two trustees on the part of the State.
2t F. P. BILLMEYER, Secy.

Frank Robbins' circus and menagerie is coming this way. He was at Harrisburg Tuesday. The Harrisburg *Patriot* says of it as follows: The parade was a gorgeous one, the magnificent horses and splendid chariots and cages containing animals making a display such as is seldomed witnessed. There was a large herd of elephants, and other animals in equal abundance. The performances were well attended and were first-class in every particular.

April 30 and May 1st will be remembered as remarkable for extremities in temperature. Monday, the thermometer registered in the nineties and Monday evening the heat was exceedingly oppressive. A severe thunder storm prevailed almost all night. Tuesday the temperature began to fall, and at evening was down to 40 degrees, making a fall of over 50 degrees in twelve hours. While it was so warm here on Monday, at Dakota and Quebec, snow fell to the depth of four inches, and many persons took advantage to use their sleighs at such a late date.

J. Saltzer has just received at his ware rooms an invoice of fine Miller organs.

Mr. John Snyder died at his home in Bloomsburg on Monday April 30, aged 83 years. For a number of years past he intrusted himself in keeping an annual record of the temperature, deaths and general improvements of the town, and publishing it in the town papers on or about January 1st. His last report did not appear, as he was taken sick with gangrene just before Christmas, and was not allowed to prepare his report, although he frequently expressed a desire to do so during his sickness The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon.

The Philadelphia *Times* says there is still another class of swindlers who have been "doing" the farmers of Western Pennsylvania with what might be called the sample game. This, in brief, is to exhibit around the rural fireside sample goods of varying manufacture, but always a good quality and design. The unsuspecting granger is delighted with these, as he may well be, orders plentifully from the bland salesman, who talks him into ecstacies in ten minutes, and either pays in advance or orders the goods sent C. O. D. In the former case he rarely hears from the eloquent agent again, and in the latter he receives a package by express which is found to contain cheap or worthless materials. The game is almost as old as the hills, but still it takes—where newspapers are unknown.

Wonderful bargains in spring and summer goods can now be had at the popular store of Lowenberg's estate.

Stopped His Paper Without Paying.

In one of the windows of the *Record* office are the remains of a subscriber who stopped his paper without the subscription due. At least that is what the card says that is attached to the skull.—*Oswego Record.*

A Photograph of the Town.

A borough newspaper is a photograph of the town where it is printed, and is the only evidence its foreign readers have of the town prosperity. Every business firm should be represented in its columns that strangers may get a good impression of the place.

Call and see G. A. Clark's fine lot of cheap gilt wall papers, you can secure a bargain.

"Flights at Night."

The above entertainment will positively take place at the Opera House to-night (Thursday) Miss Jocelyn returned from New York city this morning and says the damage to the steroptican was repaired without any trouble. Those holding tickets for Monday night will be admitted this evening. Reserved seats can be had at Dentler's shoe store.

A Murderer's Ghost.

A despatch from Wilkesbarre dated last Friday says: The inmates of the Luzerne County Prison are much terrified by a report that the ghost of Adam Volkovitch, the executed murderer, is haunting the cell which he occupied. A Hungarian prisoner recently confined in this cell aroused the inhabitants of the jail last night by his shrieks of terror and informed the night watchman that Volkovitch had just entered the cell and approached the bed upon which he lay.

Appointed to West Point.

Oscar W. Ent, son of ex-Sheriff U. H. Ent, has been conditionally appointed as a cadet of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is required to report in person at the Academy on the 14th of June, for examination, and if he passes, will be admitted to serve until January when he will be examined by the Academic Board of the Academy, and if he passes them, he will receive his warrant of appointment. The appointment comes from the President, through the recommendation of Hon. C. R. Buckalew. Mr. Ent is a very worthy young man, and we congratulate him upon securing the appointment.

F. D. Dentler's spring stock of boots and shoes just coming in. Call and see them.

New Buildings in Bloomsburg.

Section 1 of Ordinance No. 18 entitled "An ordinance respecting the erection and construction of Wooden buildings in the Town of Bloomsburg" reads as follows:

Be it ordained and enacted by the Town Council of the town of Bloomsburg, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same.

SECTION 1. That it shall not be lawful hereafter to erect or construct within that portion of the Town of Bloomsburg which now is or hereafter may be classified as built up, any wooden, frame or other building whatsoever, the walls whereof are not composed wholly of incombustible material nor any building with wooden cornice, French or Mansard roof, or remove any such building except on the same or an adjoining lot, nor to enlarge any such building without having first applied and obtained therefor a permit from the council in session, duly certified under the seal of the town; which application shall be in writing, and signed by the applicant, and shall contain a statement of the proposed location, the dimensions and manner of construction of the proposed building or edifice, and the nature and kind of materials to be used in such building; nor shall it be lawful to locate or remove any such building or buildings in any part of the said town upon or to a location or site so that the walls, ends, sides or extremities thereof shall be less than three feet distant from the line or lines of the lot or lots upon which such building may be erected or removed to, without a permit from the Council granted upon application being made as aforesaid; and all or any person or persons, whether as owners, builders, or contractors, violating the provisions of this section, shall be subject to a fine of not less than fifty dollars and costs for each offence, provided, that nothing herein contained shall be considered to apply to the erection of coal sheds, wood sheds, arbors, or privies not attached to other buildings.

Trunks and valises, a fine assortment at Dentler's.

East Benton.

In looking over the court proceedings of the quarter sessions, and discovering the large numbers of applicants for divorce, illustrates the circumstance of the meeting the other day, of Mr. Loyesick and Miss Spinnogle. After introduction the former, ravished with the latter's beauty; said, "If I were not a married man I would propose," when the lady quickly rejoined, "Can't you get a divorce?"

Revs. Boone and Fortner exchanged pulpits last Sunday. The former went on a visit to his parental home which includes the latter's charge. After the sermon Rev. Fortner sang a piece, entitled "Wandering Home," when the sweetest voice we ever heard chimed in and made the occasion a melodious one. The participant was the Reverend's niece. The parishioners were glad to meet their former pastor.

A sudden change. Last Tuesday morning the ground was frozen sufficiently hard to carry a horse, and on Saturday the thermometer registered 90°. Oh my! the leaves are not out yet, we "can't crawl into the shade."

Some farmers, as usual, are again forcing the season by planting corn on the first of May.

A. R. Stine, whose house was burned a short time ago, has a new house well on the way. In a few months it will be ready for occupancy.

Judge Krickbaum lost one of his oxen the other day. It was sick only about an hour.

The Cambra creamery has "gone the way of all the earth."

The earth is gradually putting on her verdure of green.

The winter grain is not looking very promising, yet a warm rain would wonderfully improve it in a very short time.

Samuel Gibbons sowed a piece with oats about two weeks ago and not a spear can yet be seen.

The oats is nearly all in.

Don't Get Caught

This spring with your blood full of impurities, your digestion impaired, your appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, and whole system liable to be prostrated by disease—but get yourself into good condition, and ready for the changing and warmer weather, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It stands unequalled for purifying the blood, giving an appetite, and for a general spring medicine.

Buy Lester's School Shoes. Every pair warranted.

Birthday Celebration.

By invitation on Tuesday evening a number of young gentlemen of this place, friends of Lee Harman's, gathered at the home of Mr. P. S. Harman on Iron street The event was in celebration of Lee's having just passed his twenty-first birthday, and an enjoyable evening was spent by all present. The forepart of the evening was passed in card playing. Just before the party adjourned to the supper table Mr. Harman presented Lee with a handsome gold watch. The guests then passed out to the dining room where the table fairly groaned under its weight of good things, which were done ample justice to. The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent and the guests departed at a late hour all wishing Lee many happy returns.

Bloomsburg Gymnasium Club.

The above named club, lately organized, promises soon to become a flourishing institution. The third floor of Dentler's building has been rented for its use, one of the rooms to be fitted up as a club room and the other already in use as a gymnasium. The gymnasium has already been stocked with a large portion of the necessary apparatus, including rowing machine, horizontal bar, boxing gloves, foils, etc., and more will be purchased from time to time. The club now numbers about thirty members and probably others will join. This institution fills a long-felt want among the young men of our town, and they seem greatly to enjoy its advantages, judging from the numbers that daily frequent the rooms. The present officers of the club are R. Runyon, president; C. P. Elwell, secretary and and L. Lowenberg, treasurer.

Two Blazes.

Our community was startled Friday evening of last week, about 8 o'clock by the cry of fire. At first it was supposed to be Lockard's Car Shops, and nearly the whole community turned out to witness a big fire. Fortunately it was the paint shop which was situated some distance from the main buildings. When the fire companies reached there they found it necessary for two of the companies to couple their hose in order to reach from the nearest plug to the fire. By the time the hose was in readiness the building was nearly destroyed, so that their attention was given to the piles of lumber. About twenty-five barrels of oil, two bales of cotton waste, varnish, stensil plates and other material was destroyed.

While the large crowd was about nearly to start for home a brilliant light was observed in the direction of the jail, and the cry given that the jail was on fire. This was ridiculed at first, but soon found only too true, but not the jail. It was the frame stable connected with it. Those who reached the stable first, rescued the horses, cattle and hogs, together with the wagons, sleigh, harness, &c. It required quick work as the flames, having ignited in the hay had gained rapid headway. It was some time before the hose carriages could leave the former fire, and hence the building was nearly destroyed before the water was turned on. The sheriff's loss was about $100.

The first fire originated by accidentally upsetting a lamp, while Charles Rupert was making packing for car wheels. The second is a mystery, and was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. The barn was insured for $300.

Fatal Fire at Beach Haven.

A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Between Beach Haven and Berwick, about twenty-five miles from Wilkesbarre and just within the Luzerne county line, has stood a house which for some time past has been occupied by three young women, formerly of Wilkesbarre. Their names are Annie Nagle, Kate Durkin and Jennie Snyder. The two latter had two lovers named Wesley Probst and "Doc" Hess, young men of Berwick. These were at the house last week Thursday night. Late in the evening Harry Myers and Bill Bittler, also of Berwick, and said to be tough characters, called. About midnight they were told to go home, but refused. A fight ensued and there being five against two, Meyers and Bittler were thrown bodily from the premises. The doors were locked and the inmates then retired. Miss Nagle occupied a room on the second floor of the building. The other four occupied rooms down stairs. They had been asleep but a short time when the house was discovered to be a mass of flames. It had been set on fire from the outside.

Miss Durkin, Miss Snyder and the men, Probst and Hess, barely escaped with their lives, after having their hands, heads and faces badly burned. Annie Nagle appeared at a second story window for an instant, and was then seen to fall backward in the seething flames and was burned to a crisp Not a vestige of the house was left.

Squire Holloway conducted the investigation into the Beach Haven incendiary. The house was occupied by Annie Nagle, Jennie Snyder, Kate Durkin, "Doc" Hess and Wesley Probst. The evidence showed that about 11 o'clock, while they were playing a game of cards, Harry Meyers and William Bittler came to the door and knocked. They were told that they could not come in: Meyers then drew a revolver and began firing through the keyhole into the room. This frightened the people inside; the door was opened and Meyers and Bittler walked in. Annie Nagle was sleeping in her bed upstairs, while Kate Durkin, Jennie Snyder, Hess and Probst were still engaged in a game of cards at a table in the sitting room. Upon entering the room Meyers walked directly to the table, his revolver in hand, and, picking up a card, fired two shots through it. Hess and the others remonstrated, saying that the upper room was occupied, and as the bullets had gone through the ceiling, there was danger of hurting the occupant.

"Who is up there?" demanded Meyers, with the air of a cow-boy.

"Annie Nagle," was the reply.

"All right, I will go and see where the bullets went to."

He stepped into an adjoining room, struck a match and deliberately set fire to the apartment. The building being old and dry, the flames spread before the inmates were aware of what had been done and soon the entire structure was ablaze.

The woman sleeping upstairs was aroused as speedily as possible, but she seemed dazed, and after partially emerging, returned to the chamber and perished. In the effort to save her the other women and their companions were burned about the head, face and hands painfully, but not seriously. Meyers escaped from the building.

Hess testified that he saw Meyers strike the match, but had no idea that he intended to set fire to the house. Bittler testified to about the same facts. The verdict of the jury was that Meyers was guilty of the crime.

'Squire Holloway then issued a warrant for his arrest and placed it in the hands of Detective Holland. The officer traced his man to Nescopeck, where he arrested him. On being taken before the 'Squire he pleaded guilty, and was taken to Wilkesbarre and lodged in jail.

Men's fine shoes in kangaroo or calf hand or machine sewed at Dentler's.

Lightstreet.

Mrs. Bertha Barnitz, of Shickshinny, is visiting at J. M. C. Ranck's.

Mrs. Brown, in company with daughter and son is visiting at Mrs. Jacob Melick's the former's mother.

Mr. Geo. Zeigler of Turkey Hill died on Friday last aged 62 years. Interment at Lutheran burial ground Bloomsburg.

Mrs. Mary Hidlay died at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Daniel Vandersilce on Tuesday. Interment at Hidlay graveyard on Thursday.

H. M. Fine a young typo from Williamsport is visiting his mother.

John Kelchner is now employed as clerk for C. M. Terwilliger & Co. at Buckhorn.

William Hidlay of Orange is clerking for Silas Young.

Miss Cora Shultz is now at home with her parents at Afton, having left A. B. White, where she has been for the past 3 years.

A fine line of Wall Paper, Window Curtains and fixtures of all kinds and prices at G. A. Clark's.

Benton, Pa., April 28, 1888.

MESSRS EDITORS.—Your correspondent in attempting to criticise the expression "Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World," reminds one very much of the school-boy who, when asked if he ever saw any part of Pennsylvania, answered yes, and pointing to the map said "there is the whole of it, it is red and about as large as your hand."

Our glorious liberty of which the statue is an emblem, sheds its beams over the other nations of the earth, enlightening them and enabling them to steer their ship of State toward a harbor of safety, just as the torch of the statue lights the surrounding bay and enables sailors to steer their ships safely into New York harbor, and the statue itself is no more Liberty than the map is the state of Pennsylvania. So much for the "name." There is no "legend," and the above is exactly the "idea" that France, the most highly cultivated nation of Europe, wished to acknowledge in presenting the statue. L.

Remember This.

If you are sick Simmons Liver Regulator will surely aid nature in making you well. If you are costive or dyspeptic or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the liver, stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Simmons Liver Regulator is a sovereign remedy in all such complaints.

Located at the Central.

W. L. Fornwald, tonsorial artist, now located at the Central Hotel, is prepared to do first-class work in all the latest styles. Ladies' and children's hair curling and cutting a specialty. Give him a trial and be convinced of the excellence of his work. Good workmen and lowest prices.

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, April 30, 1888.

A postal-card request will bring our new Spring and Summer Catalogue: a great aid in ordering goods.

Sicilienne. Opened yesterday four colorings in a new grade, $1 a yard. But they are 53 inches wide, and six yards is an average pattern. They shimmer like sunshine on the wate, the dust falls away from them like water from mercury. Wonderfully durable.

The highest court of Fashion says they are to be worn for many uses. Other grades, narrower, down to 25 cents.

Scotch Zephyr Ginghams. The boldst, richest plaids and stripes of all that canny cotton family. Selected long fibre cotton; precise spinning, thorough weaving, wonders of the dyers' art. The braes o' Bonnie Doon never bloomed more fresh and fair.

Crown wearers, these Zephyrs; 50 centers, every one of them. But the knife has been at work. Just as rich and royal as ever, *this season's patterns and every yard new, but the price is 37½c.*

Plaids, overplaids, mixed plaids and stripes, and many Jacquard patterns. 53 styles in all.

For 37½c! Thrifty mammas will be stowing away yards and yards of these for another season.

The 30-inch wick-striped and plaided Scotch Gingham at 25c is slipping out right merrily. No wonder; imported to sell at 40c, and worth it.

Not another store in the world, perhaps, treats Gloves as we treat them. 145 feet of counter, and never a Glove away that ought to be there, and never one that comes short of good worth for the money.

But we are every now and again doing something in Glove values that makes unusual talk.

A late steamer brings us a fuller stock and newer shades of our famous 4-buttom real Kid Gloves. The new comers are 3 modes and 3 new greens. Their color scale now runs:

tans, slates, grays. modes, new greens, blacks.

Straight first, handsomely embroidered, and the sorts that are commonly sold for $1.50. *Our prtce $1.* We take it they are at the top notch of Gloves values.

The *best* $3 Shoe for men, *Tannery calf seamless vamp genuine Dongola kid top, solid leather insole and half double sole, solid leather counter.*

That's the stock they're made of. Put together to stay. Perfectly smooth insole: no tacks or nails or thread to harrow up your sole. As easy on the inside as a hand-sewed shoe. Not a slight or scrimp in make or finish. Every pair warranted; *you shall have pair for pair if they turn out amiss.*

Laced, capped toe
Laced, plain toe
Congress, plain toe
Button, plain toe

Four styles. Say whether your foot is medium or full width. Sent anywhere without extra cost.

We call it the "Wanamaker Wearwell." The name and the "$3" are stamped on each shoe.

A Literary Opportunity—Perhaps we give you so many such that you don't appreciate them. But this is possibly the greatest yet.

Riverside Pocket series; ten popular books, in tasteful form, bound in cloth, flexible; publishers' price 50 cents. Here is the list.

Deephaven; by Sarah Orne Jewett.
Exile; from "Little Classics."
Adirondack Stories; by P. Deming.
A Gentleman of Leisure; by Edgar Fawcett.
The Snow Image and other Twice-Told Tales; by Nataniel Hawthorne.
Watce and Ward; by Henry James.
In the Wilderness; by Charles Dudley Warner.
A study of Hawthorne; by George P. Lathrop.
Detmold; by William Henry Bishop.
The Story of a Mine; by Bret Harte.

You can have them at *twenty cents* each. Do you comprehend the smallness of the price?

The constant improvement in BOOK NEWS has made it a magazine of great literary worth. 50 cents a year. Sample copy free.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

WANAMAKER'S.

LOCAL NOTICES.

I. W. Hartman & Sons were ready to advertise Lawns of all styles but the weather went back on them. They now offer Satcens, 75 pieces, 12½c to 37½c.

Dr. Honora A. Robbins treats diseases of the eye and ear, and is prepared to test eyes for glasses. Mar.30-3m.

M'Killip

BLOOMSBURG.

Fine Cabinet portraits only $3. doz. Life size Crayons only $10.00. Viewing, copying and enlarging. Instant process used. tf.

Parasols are in all styles and shades at I. W. Hartman & Sons'.

J. H. Stecker has a nice lot of bananas, which will be sold cheap. Oranges, bananas and lemons always on hand, which are sold cheap.

Fans will be opened the next warm wave at I. W. Hartman & Sons'.

Now is the time to select your summer light colored hat, soft or stiff at G. W Bertsch's who has just received a full line of them, all of the latest blocks and styles

Look at our 15c Lisle Thread gloves.
H. W. SLOAN.

If you want any Spring Clothing go to Gross the N. Y. Clothier, he sells the cheapest. Bloom. Pa.

Go to C. C. Marr's for nice cheap dress goods.

When you want a perfect fit in a suit of Clothing or Overcoat call at G. W Bertsch's the Merchant Tailor, who has a full line of Cloths and Cassimers to select from, all of the latest styles and patterns.

Wire Netting for poultry yards at Schuylers' Hardware Store.

A few more summer skirts left. We guarantee the colors fast. Call and examine. H. W. SLOAN.

New spring and summer goods at C. C. Marr's.

Every farmer should have a Bell as a protection against fire and a safeguard for his family against tramps while away from the house, a large lot at very low prices at Schuyler's Hardware Store.

Wool and cotton carpet chain in all colors at C. C. Marr's.

Ladies gauze vests, thirty-three cents apiece at H. W. SLOAN'S.

Wait for "The Pansy."

Don't forget that G. W. Bertsch the Tailor and Furnisher has just received a full line of Percal Shirts, all the latest styles and patterns. Call and see them before purchasing elsewhere.

Horse, cattle and poultry powder at C. C. Marr's.

A large stock of Ginghams and seersuckers. Plaids and stripes. H. W. SLOAN.

See the Lace Caps for Children at I. W. Hartman & Sons'.

Always remember that G. W. Bertsch has a full line of Gents Furnishing Goods on hand, all of the latest novelties and styles especially in the way of Neckwear, no two of the same pattern, give him a call when you want one.

Men, Women and Children's Balbriggan and Gauze underwear now open at H. W. SLOAN'S.

Headquarters for Barb Wire at Schuyler's Hardware Store.

C. C. Marr wants Butter, Eggs and Lard.

Fishing tackle, trout flies, hooks, baskets, rods, reels, books and the best general assortment of tackle to be found in the county at Schuyler's Hardware Store.

C. C. Marr buys dried apples.

Spring Roller Curtains 50c to $1.00 each at I. W. Hartman & Sons'.

If you want a Fine Suit or a new Hat go to Gross the N. Y. Clothier.

C. C. Marr wants side, shoulder and ham

279 yds. White Pique, 15c a yd. worth 20c at I. W. Hartman & Sons'.

Suits for Men, Boys, and Children, the latest summer styles at Gross' Clothing Store.

Wait for "The Pansy."

About 600 yds. of 75c and 62c Dress Goods reduced to 50c a yd. at I. W. Hartman & Sons'.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SOME FOOLISH PEOPLE

allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which we sell on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c. and $1. Trial size free. At all druggists.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE HOMLIEST MAN IN BLOOMSBURG as well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to cure and relieve all chronic and acute coughs, asthma, bronchitis and consumption. Price 50 cents and $1.

Eczema, Itchy, Scaly, Skin Tortures.

The simple application of "Swayne's Ointment," without any internal medicine, will cure any case of Tetter, Salt Rheum, Ringworm, Piles, Itch, Sores, Pimples, Eczema, all Scaly, Itchy Skin Eruptions, no matter how obstinate or long standing. It is potent, effective, and costs but a trifle.

TO PRESERVE NATURAL FLOWERS.—Dip the flowers in melted paraffine, withdrawing them quickly. The liquid should be only just hot enough to maintain its fluidity and the flowers should be dipped one at a time, held by the stocks and moved about for an instant to get rid of air bubbles. Fresh cut flowers, free from moisture, make excellent specimens in this way. If you would preserve your health and invigorate your entire system use Perrine's Pure Barley Malt Whiskey. For sale by C. B. Robbins, Bloomsburg, Pa. [cow.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which

Right Here in Pennsylvania.

WHAT YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS SAY ON A MATTER OF VITAL IMPORTANCE.

Below will be found a sample of the multitude of letters of encouragement Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., daily receive. The subjoined unsolicited testimonials are from your friends and neighbors, ladies and gentleman you know and esteem for their honor and straightforwardness, and who would scorn to be a party to any deception. What has been done for others can be done for you, and it is folly, nay suicidal, to suffer when the means of recovery lie at your very door:

WEST PHILADELPHIA, (3738 Centre St.) Jan 1st, 1888—My grandmother suffered ten years with kidney disease and irritation of the bladder. She could not walk straight nor could she sleep ten minutes at a time. She had several doctors, but they all failed to give her relief. She took "Warner's Safe Cure"—six bottles in all—together with several bottles of "Warner's Safe Pills" and was cured This was 4 years ago and she has been well ever since. Her name is Mrs. Mary Evans, No. 3788 Centre St., West Philadelphia, Pa All of my relatives as well as myself take "Warner's safe cure." I recommend it to all of my friends.

Thomas Moore

WEST PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (852 N. 52d St.). Dec. 7th, 1887.—I can most positively certify to the merits of "Warner's Safe Remedies." I suffered and was pronounced incurable by prominent physicians. As a last resort, and without faith, I commenced using "Warner's Safe Cure" and "Tippecanoe" with surprising results. Details would be revolting—it was one of the severest cases on record. I will gladly reply to any letters and will give particulars. I hope this statement will be the means of influencing some one to employ the same means for their recovery.

K. E. Baldwin

CHESTER, Pa., (710 Hinkson St.), Jan. 16th, 1888.—I have been cured by the use of "Warner's Safe Cure" of a very severe form of kidney disorder attended with excruciating pain so that I was unable to be on my feet for any length of time without the most unbearable pain. I think "Warner's Safe Cure" has saved my life.

Mrs Martha Boyd

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 14, 1887.—I have used half a dozen bottles of "Warner's Safe Cure" and have been greatly benefited by it, and no other medicine can take its place.

James E. Reese

DALLASTOWN, Pa., Dec. 12, 1887.—"Warner's Safe Remedies" are well recommended, and I know myself that they have given me, as well as other people, great relief.

James A. Gayter

STARRUCCA, Wayne Co., Pa., Jan. 28, 1888.—I have taken a great many bottles of "Warner's Safe Cure," and can recommend it as the best medicine I have ever taken. "Warner's Safe Cure" has done me much good.

George H. Gay

Baking Powders.

By PROF. DOREMUS, of Bellevue Medical College, New York.

Elaborate experiments on the effect of the residue left by cream tartar and other baking powders on gastric digestion, showed that the digestion of albumen by gastric juice was greatly retarded by the residue which would be left in biscuit made by cream of tartar baking powders. Besides retarding the digestion of albumen, it was observed that the tartrate residue rendered the mass liable to fermentive changes.

That the phosphates can have any detrimental influence on either gastric or intestinal digestion is improbable, since the juices of the digestive organs contain these salts in relatively large proportion Indeed, at one time, the acidity of the gastric juice was considered by many to be due to the presence of phosphoric acid in combination. Practically, the "acid phosphate" as prepared by Prof. Horsford has been found to act with great benefit in some types of dyspepsia.

While there are many baking powder mixtures of quite dissimilar composition, yet they have essentially but one office, that of raising bread. Their action may take place at the time of kneading or subsequently. They may possess some advantage in regard to cost or quantity to be used, in the residue, if there is any, being either smaller or less injurious than some other; but in all cases save one, the element of adding a nutritive character to the bread is entirely lacking.

Unless a phosphate form one of the ingredients of a baking powder there is no residue left of nutritive value.

We are in the position to day to select from among many of approximately equal value in other respects, a powder (Rumford) which shall through the foresight of one versed in science, surpass all competitors in possessing the additional quality of restoring or adding to the flour nutritive elements.—*Scientific American.*

All sorts of Poison

Mr. W F. Daley, Advertising Agent of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, writes: "Inflammatory rheumatism swelled my legs and arms to twice their natural size I suffered excruciating pain Your wonderful S S S., made a complete cure.

Major Sidney Herbert, editor of the *Southern Cultivator and Dixie Farmer*, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I have fully tested the virtues of Swift's Specific, both as a rheumatism cure and a tonic It has done even more than its proprietors claim for it.

Mr. Michael Long, Jr., with the Stroebridge Lithographic Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "I suffered for two years with a terrible itching and painful sores on my neck, arms, hands and fingers No physician could help me S S S relieved me perfectly and I feel like a new man

Mrs. Amanda Ingle, of Gastonia, N C, writes: "My baby, when four months old, developed scrofula. He had two severe risings and sores on the neck. I sent for our family physician, who pronounced it scrofula, and prescribed S S S. for it. I gave the baby S S S, and it soon got the disease under control. The sores are healed, and the baby is well and healthy. I know S S S saved its life, and I told our doctor so. He is a regular physician, and prescribed S S S for the baby as soon as he saw it had scrofula.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Protection and Pinkerton.

A few weeks ago Mr. Andrew Carnegie of Pittsburg indulged in a mournful lamentation over the prospective disaster to labor in the event of the passage of the Mills tariff bill. This protected millionaire, who some time ago laid up daily a net profit of $5,000 on his investment in his steel works, is now engaged in a terrible battle with his employes over the question of their wages. He still has the protection of the war tariff but refuses to pay his workingmen the wages they require. He has employed other men and has hired a squad of Pinkerton detectives armed to the teeth to enforce his policy of employing the cheapest labor And yet Mr. Carnegie is one of the most liberal employers in any "protected" industry.

From this episode let workingmen learn that the tariff has nothing to do with fixing the price of labor. Even so generous a man as Andrew Carnegie refuses to share with his workingmen the profits a high tariff puts in his pocket. He, also, like all other employers, seeks to secure his labor at the lowest possible price. All men are selfish in greater or less degree. Charity begins at home even with professed philanthropists like Mr. Carnegie.

The tariff laws do not expel the selfish demon from the human breast, but rather give him greater control of the man. The employer regards the benefits they confer upon him as exclusively his own, and seeks to enhance them by reducing the wages of his employes. What a sham, therefore, is this pretension that the tariff affords protection to labor!—*Patriot.*

The Crown Prince's Joke.

WHY GERMANY'S COMING EMPEROR SUFFERED THREE DAYS' IMPRISONMENT.

From the Newcastle Chronicle.

A German resident who was a student at Bonn with the present German Crown Prince relates of that personage that some time after leaving the university he asked, in a mysterious manner, of a certain officer in Berlin, whether he had heard that the army was to be mobilized in twenty-four hours. The officer rashly took it as a definite assertion and court secret, but it did not long remain a secret in his hands. He mentioned it in a whisper to someone else; the reporters got on the scent, and before two hours it was in capital letters: "Army Mobilization in Twenty-four Hours!" in all the evening papers in Berlin. Then all was hurry and consternation and inquiries. Against whom was the war? Against France? Against Russia? Was it Austria? Was it Italy? Was the Fatherland invaded? Nobody knew

The generals were asked; they denied all knowledge, but were disbelieved. They inquired, however, for themselves; and after the report had spread, causing a panic through all Europe, it was finally traced back to its source. Prince William was severely reprimanded by his grandfather, who gave him three days' arrest for his intended joke.

A Long-Lived Family.

Talk of longevity! Here is a well-authenticated little story of a family of centenarians in Hungary, oil paintings of several members of which are now in the possession of a family at Aix-la-Chapelle. At the back of the life-size picture of the old gentleman there is an inscription in quaint, old-fashioned German to this effect: "Janos Robin at the age of 172 years Graeci Ritus; has been married 147 years, was born and lives at Szodora: his children, two sons and two daughters, are still alive; the youngest of them is 116 years old, and has two great-grandchildren, of whom one is thirty-five and the other twenty-seven years old." The inscription at the back of the old lady's picture is "Sara, his lawful wife, aged 168, born at Szodora." And this happy family actually emigrated from the scene of his long labors as a tiller of the soil, and ended his days, if the old chronicles are right, in some corner of Silesia.

A Letter from Governor Currier.

"*Pond's Extract Company, No. 76 Fifth avenue, New York City:*

GENTLEMEN: I have used Pond's Extract in my family for several years, and have found it a most desirable and valuable remedy.

Yours truly,
MOODY CURRIER.

Executive Department, the State of New Hampshire, Concord, N. H. Dec. 3, 1887."

Pond's Extract is invaluable for all kinds of Pain and Inflammation.

Excellence invites imitation. Beware of worthless imitations of Pond's Extract.

Dead Letter Office Museum.

Connected with the dead letter office is a sort of museum, where curious articles that come in the mails and cannot be returned to owners are placed on exhibition. In the cabinets which extend round the room are shown articles innumerable and varied, many of which have histories. There are pictures and toys and jewelry without number. Several Indian hatchets which were unclaimed give to one of the cabinets an archæological appearance, and a pair of Indian pipes of red sandstone cross each other in truly peaceful style. One of the rare curiosities is a sheet of parchment, on which is pinned the Lord's prayer in fifty-four languages. It is said to be a duplicate of a parchment which hangs in St. Peter's at Rome.—Chicago Herald.

A Barber's Observations.

The loquacious barbers now and then have intervals when they remark incidents that escape the attention of many in the tear and rush of life. "You sleep on the right side of your body," one of them said the other day, as he clipped the semi-blonde hair of a customer. "Why? Because don't you see that your hair is thicker on the right than on the left side? We can readily tell on which side a customer sleeps. The heat is confined to the side of the head resting on the pillow, and that heat makes the hair grow thicker about the temple." The barber didn't explain the accepted statement that the constant wearing of the hat produces so much heat that men addicted to the practice are bald.—New York Sun.

THE WORK REVIEWED.

LESSON XIII, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 25.

Developments of Life and Doctrines as Taught in the Lessons for the First Three Months of the Present Year Prepared Especially for This Paper.

The lessons of the first quarter open with the conflict in the mind of Herod and his complete surrender to sin—an appalling illustration of how rapidly sin accumulates. Once insnared by the brilliant and wicked Herodias, he proceeded to violate in rapid succession the most vital commands in the Jewish law, marrying his brother Philip's wife while her husband and his own wife were alive, then living in open violation of the law, then imprisoning John the Baptist and finally having him murdered at the instigation of a profligate dancing girl. Such are the steps from lust to murder, as so often shown in our own criminal courts. The mother sinned, the daughter sinned with her; in consequence John the Baptist lost his life, but Herod lost his immortal soul.

John the Baptist had excited such interest in the minds of devout Jews, who hoped for a Messiah speedily, that soon after his death some of them came to Jesus and asked questions, showing that they believed or trusted that he was John returned to life again. Jesus retired for a while to a "desert place" on the north side of the Sea of Tiberias. There he performed the miracle of "feeding the multitude," which is the subject of the second lesson of the quarter. His remarks to the disciples teach the great lesson of compassion—that Christians must do all within their power to relieve physical suffering, as well as moral. How deeply this doctrine was implanted in the new system is shown by one glorious and significant fact: Among the earliest acts of the Christians, after they obtained toleration, was the inauguration of hospitals, and of all the grand charitable institutions of the world today, not one in a hundred is under other than Christian direction. The modern hospital system is the child of Christianity. Heathenism could point to its temples and altars, and infidelity boasts of some orators and public halls; but neither of them is capable of such sacrifices as are shown by the devoted women who walk in danger and pestilence to relieve the sick, and neither ever founded such institutions as make glorious and immortal the names of so many benevolent Christians.

The third lesson—Jesus Walking on the Sea—teaches his divine mastery over nature and the necessity of faith in his power; and the fourth—Jesus and the Affected—emphasizes the teaching of the second. The so called Canaanitish woman, whose daughter was healed, was one of that ancient race bordering Judea on the southwest—substantially the same people as the Phœnicians and Carthaginians, a people detested by the Jews. Hence this miracle was a matter of surprise to the disciples. The fifth lesson—Peter Confessing Christ—contains the material for many thousand volumes of controversy. It is sufficient to say here that Peter's answer is the sum and substance of Christian faith: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." From this time Jesus began to unfold his mission to the disciples, but charged them that as yet they should not proclaim it. It was well for them to fully master the great fact before they undertook to teach it to others. The fact of His divinity being thus set forth, the succeeding lessons go on to develop the nature of his kingdom and the method of obtaining a share in it.

First in this serial development is "The Transfiguration," discussed in the sixth lesson—the divine approval, by messengers, of the truth revealed to and stated by Peter. In modern methods of law and government we should say this was a formal surrender of the symbols of authority by the officials of the preceding administration. As the Mosaic dispensation was now at an end, Moses was there to "inaugurate his successor" (with reverence the parallel may be permitted), and with him Elias, who had foretold the new while he sustained the old and had been spared the taste of death. They confirmed Christ's mission, and so the old dispensation ceased forever.

In the seventh lesson—Jesus and the Little Ones—is the first requisite for entering the kingdom illustrated: "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Following upon the entrance into the new life comes a lesson (the eighth) upon the first, and to most people, perhaps, the hardest duty of that life: "A Lesson on Forgiveness." It is not surprising to any man who will look into his own heart and note how anger burns there against some people, to read that when Peter was told how very forgiving he must be, he could only exclaim: "Lord, increase our faith!" Verily a hot blooded man as Peter showed himself to be needed to make that prayer very often in this matter of forgiveness; and so does every man. Many a Christian has trembled and hesitated as he came in his prayer to that fearful request, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us."

The duty of charity is next taught in the ninth lesson—The Rich Young Ruler. He seems to have been an exemplary young man as to the works of the law, and his statement shows that he was encrusted with self righteousness. But when he came to the rest of the new dispensation, that mere refraining from evil was not enough, but he must "give up all for Christ," he could not bring himself to the point of making such a sacrifice.

The principal points as to the inauguration of Christ's mission being now established in the minds of his disciples, we are introduced in the truth lesson to the dark passages presaging the final tragedy. Christ started on his last journey to Jerusalem, and taking the twelve disciples apart on the way impressed on them the painful fact that his suffering and death were near at hand. St. Matthew at this point suddenly breaks away from the direct narration and inserts the episode of the mother of Zebedee's child, probably to teach us that even then the disciples had but a faint conception of the new kingdom. There was indignation at the request of the mother that her two sons should have the chief places, and Christ seizes the occasion to impress once more on their minds the great fact that his was not an earthly kingdom, and on this earth they were to expect suffering.

In the eleventh lesson—Christ entering Jerusalem—we have a curious illustration of the fickle character of multitudes. They came shouting hosannas; but a little later, when Christ had impressed on them that he was to have nothing to do with their schemes for earthly grandeur, they rejoiced in his arrest and cried "Crucify him!" The parable in the twelfth lesson, and its scornful reception by the priests, shows clearly that every day of Christ's teaching in Jerusalem had greatly increased the priestly hatred against him, and a little later we see how they had infected the body of the people with their feelings. The evangelist does not detail the changes of opinion, but gives us just enough to show how rapid they were. The quarter's series ends with intimations of this change, and the next will introduce us to the closing scenes.

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their express and postoffice address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y (25nov6m.

Europe does not want to go to war. A war over there would interrupt travel of Americans.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

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A NERVE TONIC. Celery and Coca, the prominent ingredients, are the best and safest Nerve Tonics. It strengthens and quiets the nervous system, curing Nervous Weakness, Hysteria, Sleeplessness, &c.

AN ALTERATIVE. It drives out the poisonous humors of the blood purifying and enriching it, and so overcoming those diseases resulting from impure or impoverished blood.

A LAXATIVE. Acting mildly but surely on the bowels It cures habitual constipation, and promotes a regular habit. It strengthens the stomach, and aids digestion.

A DIURETIC. In its composition the best and most active diuretics of the Materia Medica are combined scientifically with other effective remedies for diseases of the kidneys. It can be relied on to give quick relief and speedy cure.

Hundreds of testimonials have been received from persons who have used this remedy with remarkable benefit. Send for circulars, giving full particulars.

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Send 6 cents for the beautiful colored picture, "Moorish Maiden."

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The treatment of many thousands of cases of these chronic weaknesses and distressing ailments peculiar to females, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing remedies for the cure of woman's peculiar maladies.

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As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness, or nausea, from whatever cause arising, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia and kindred symptoms, its use, in small doses, will prove very beneficial.

"Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhœa, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

As a regulator and promoter of functional action, at that critical period of change from girlhood to womanhood, "Favorite Prescription" is a perfectly safe, remedial agent, and can produce only good results. It is equally efficacious and valuable in its effects when taken for those disorders and derangements incident to that later and more critical period, known as "The Change of Life."

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"Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, **under a positive guarantee,** from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

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BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

STATIONS.	P M	P M	NORTH. A. M.	A. M.
NORTHUMBERLAND	5 40	1 35	10 10	6 15
Cameron	5 55	.....	10 25	6 30
Chulasky	6 00	.....	10 29	6 34
Danville	6 08	1 58	10 36	6 40
Catawissa	6 25	2 14	10 53	6 58
Rupert	6 30	2 19	11 00	7 05
Bloomsburg	6 36	2 24	11 07	7 12
Espy	6 42	2 29	11 13	7 20
Lime Ridge	6 50	.....	11 22	7 27
Willow Grove	6 54	.....	11 26	7 31
Briarcreek	6 58	.....	11 30	7 35
Berwick	7 05	2 48	11 37	7 42
Beach Haven	7 11	2 54	11 44	7 49
Buck's Ferry	7 20	3 03	11 48	7 55
Shickshinny	7 30	3 09	11 58	8 06
Hunlock's	7 43	3 19	12 08	8 17
Nanticoke	7 50	3 26	12 16	8 24
Avondale	7 54	.....	12 20	8 30
Plymouth	7 59	3 35	12 25	8 33
Plymouth Junction	8 03	3 39	12 30	8 38
Kingston	8 08	3 43	12 37	8 45
Bennett	8 12	.....	12 41	8 49
Maltby	8 17	.....	12 45	8 55
Wyoming	8 22	3 52	12 50	8 58
West Pittston	8 27	3 56	12 55	9 02
Pittston	8 33	4 01	1 03	9 09
Lackawanna	8 40	.....	1 11	9 17
Taylorville	8 48	.....	1 19	9 25
Bellevue	8 54	.....	1 25	9 30
SCRANTON	9 00	4 22	1 30	9 35
	P M	P M	P M	A M

STATIONS.	A M	A M	SOUTH. P M	P M
SCRANTON	6 10	9 50	2 05	6 00
Bellevue	6 15	9 55	.....	6 05
Taylorville	6 20	10 00	2 14	6 30
Lackawanna	6 26	10 06	2 21	6 37
Pittston	6 36	10 16	2 28	6 45
West Pittston	6 42	10 22	2 34	6 50
Wyoming	6 47	10 27	2 39	6 55
Maltby	6 51	10 30	.....	6 59
Bennett	6 55	10 34	2 47	7 03
Kingston	6 58	10 38	2 50	7 07
Plymouth Junction	7 05	10 43	2 54	7 12
Plymouth	7 10	10 47	2 59	7 16
Avondale	7 14	10 51	3 03	7 21
Nanticoke	7 19	10 55	3 06	7 25
Hunlock's	7 26	11 02	3 19	7 43
Shickshinny	7 47	11 12	3 29	7 55
Rick's Ferry	7 55	11 22	3 39	8 07
Beach Haven	8 01	11 28	3 45	8 13
Berwick	8 07	11 37	3 51	8 20
Briarcreek	8 13	.....	3 57	8 27
Willow Grove	8 16	11 48	4 01	8 31
Lime Ridge	8 20	11 52	4 05	8 35
Espy	8 26	11 59	4 12	8 41
Bloomsburg	8 32	12 05	4 18	8 47
Rupert	8 37	12 10	4 24	8 52
Catawissa	8 42	12 15	4 29	8 57
Danville	8 57	12 30	4 46	9 15
Chulasky	9 02	.....	4 54	9 23
Cameron	9 07	.....	4 59	9 28
NORTHUMBERLAND	9 22	12 55	5 15	9 45
	A M	P M	P M	P M

Connections at Rupert with Philadelphia & Reading Railroad for Tamanend, Tamaqua, Williamsport, Sunbury, Pottsville, etc. At Northumberland with P. & E. Div. P. R. R. for Harrisburg, Lock Haven, Emporium, Warren, Corry and Erie.

W. F. HALSTEAD, Gen. Man., Scranton, Pa

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division, and Northern Central Railway.

TIME TABLE.

In effect FEB. 8, 1888. Trains leave Sunbury EASTWARD,

9.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, 5.50 p. m.; Baltimore, 4.40 p. m.; Washington 5.50 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

1.43 p. m.—Day express daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6.50 p. m.; New York, 9.35 p. m.; Baltimore 6.45 p. m.; Washington, 7.45 p. m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

7.45 p. m.—Renovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.25 a. m.; New York 7.10 a. m. Baltimore, 5.15 a. m.; Washington 6.05 a. m.; Sleeping car accommodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York. On Sundays a through sleeping car will be run; on this train from Williamsport to Philadelphia. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a. m.

2.50 a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Monday, for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 8.25 a. m. New York, 11.35 a. m.; Baltimore 5.15 a. m.; Washington, 6.30 a. m. Through Pullman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

WESTWARD.

5.10 a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Sunday), for Erie and all intermediate stations and Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through Pullman Palace cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

9.55—News Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and intermediate stations.

12.32 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday for Kane and intermediate stations and Canandaigua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Parlor car to Williamsport.

5.30 p. m. Fast Line (daily except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

9.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate station.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m Harrisburg 7.40 arriving at Sunbury 9.30 a. m. with through sleeping car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. Harrisburg, 8.10 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 9.55 a. m.

Niagara Express leaves Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baltimore 7.30 a. m. (daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 12.02 p. m., with through Parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m.; Baltimore, 10.45 a. m., (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury, 5.30 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Erie Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.25 p. m.; Washington, 10.50 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.30 p. m., (daily except Saturday) arriving at Sunbury 5.10 a. m., with through Pullman Sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRE RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BRANCH RAILWAY.

(Daily except sunday.)

Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 9.35 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.46 a. m., Wilkes-barre 12.5 p. m.

Express East leaves Sunbury 5.35 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.36 p. m., Wilkes-barre 7.55 p. m.

Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkesbarre 10.30 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 11.49 a. m., Sunbury 12.45 p. m

Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 3.05 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.39 p. m., Sunbury 5.40 p. m

SUNDAY ONLY.

Sunday mail leaves Sunbury 9.25 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.16 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 11.45 a. m.

Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barre 5.10 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry, 6.39 p. m., Sunbury, 7.30 p. m.

CHAS. E. PUGH, Gen. Manager. J. E. WOOD, Gen. Passenger Agent.

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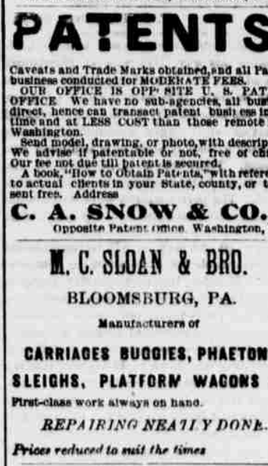

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